

Brayton's Trial to February Counsel Retainer Money Is Problem

Trial of the first degree murder charge against Charles Brayton, also known as Charles Black, who stands indicted for the death of Miss Mildred Steger, Kingston, back in June 27, 1959, was adjourned to the February term of County Court by Surrogate Judge Francis X. Tucker Monday afternoon.

Hires Woman Lawyer

Postponement of the trial came after Brayton sought substitution of counsel. Norman Shapiro of Newburgh had represented Brayton. Brayton has now retained Alice Van Veen of New York City and she sought additional time to prepare for trial. Also a question of retainer fees paid to Shapiro came before Judge Tucker. Shapiro told the court he had paid \$2,400 as a retainer and had turned over to his counsel an additional fund which counsel was to deposit for the defendant. The question now is whether the retainer was paid for a complete defense or as a partial payment. Since Shapiro is being relieved as counsel for defendant at this stage of proceedings, there is a question as to how much, or if all of the retainer is due Shapiro. That matter must be resolved. Shapiro told the court he would turn over the other monies which he was given by defendant, to any proper person the court may designate.

Because of the involvement of the matter Judge Tucker put the trial over to the February term and Brayton was remanded to jail.

Immediately after the death of Miss Steger, Brayton was sent to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, on the theory he was unable at that time to defend himself. He has since been declared sufficiently recovered to stand trial.

The question of whether Shapiro shall continue in the case as an assistant counsel is also undetermined.

Vernor O. Baker, Highland, charged with criminally buying and receiving stolen property and criminally concealing and withholding stolen property, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of receiving stolen property and was fined \$500. Baker was charged with having un-

Doing Grading For R28 Motel And Restaurant

Ground breaking ceremonies for an ultra-modern Howard Johnson Restaurant and 84-unit motor lodge on a site on the south side of Route 28 between the state Thruway interchange and Route 209 by-pass, are being formulated.

Grading of the site on property owned by John Modica is well under way, and pouring of cement is expected to start soon, according to Isaac Slutsky, a partner of the general contracting firm of I. & O. A. Slutsky of Hunter, in charge of the project.

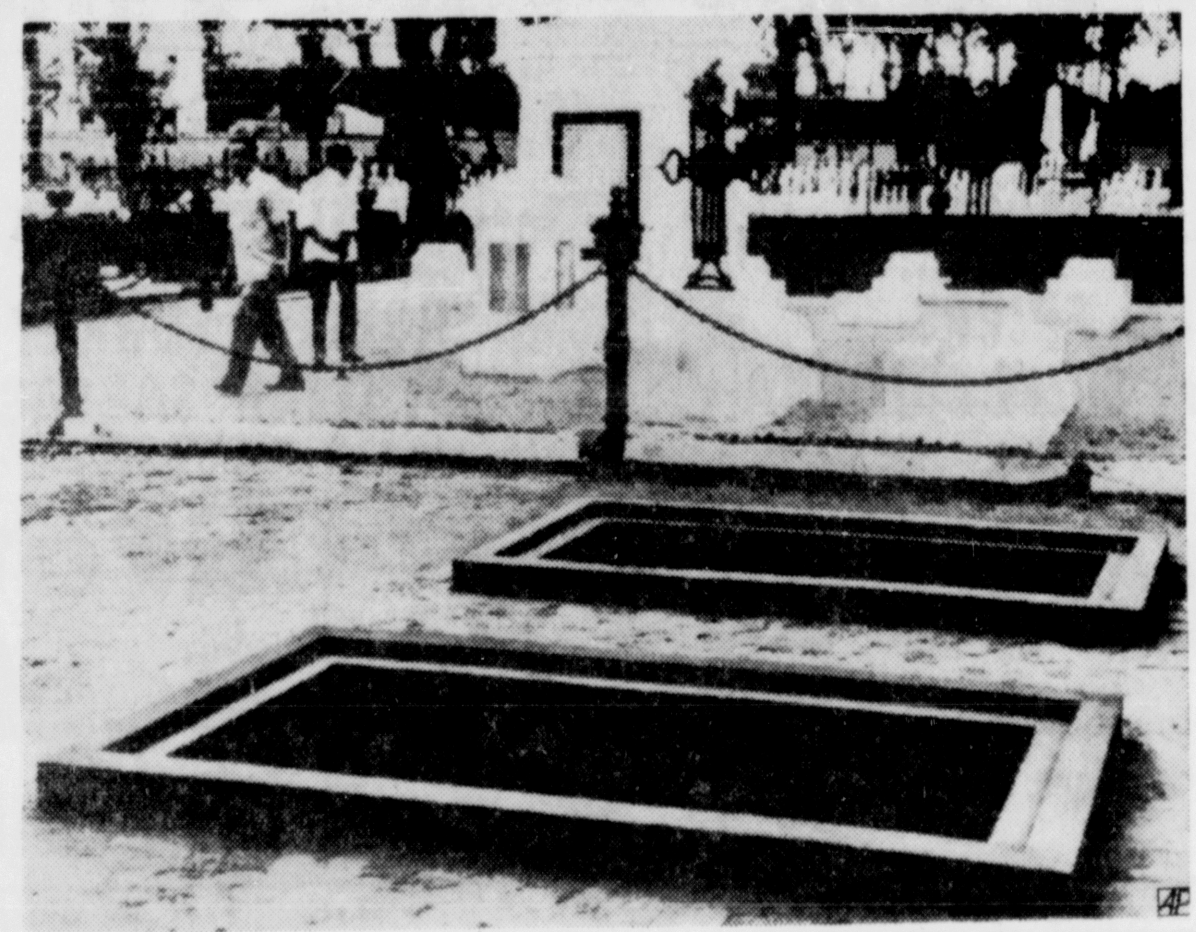
Slutsky said the estimated cost of the Howard Johnson project, which will include a restaurant with a seating capacity of 125 persons, the motel, gate lodge and offices, is \$1,200,000. He said target date for completion is May 1, 1964.

The site, consisting of approximately nine acres, is bounded by the Thruway, Routes 209 and 28 and the Esopus Creek.

Slutsky said a large swimming pool will be one of the many features of the H J project. According to plans, canopies will be erected from the gate lodge to the motor lodge for the convenience and protection of patrons in the event of inclement weather. The property will be elaborately landscaped and many other features will be included.

According to Slutsky the new ultra - modern restaurant and motor lodge with other features, will be the largest Howard Johnson holding between Albany and New York City, and larger than the restaurant and motel at Spring Valley.

The Modica farmland, site of the new restaurant and motel, is under lease to Hartheimer-Estey Associates. Albany firm of architects and engineers, is the designer for the project.



CRYPTS READIED FOR DIEM AND NHU —Crypts at Saigon cemetery are prepared for bodies of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who died in the military revolt that toppled the Diem regime. Bodies were reported under guard at a Catholic hospital in Saigon awaiting secret burial. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebels Vow Protection Diem's Brother Held; Tho Premier

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Ngo Dinh Can, boss of central Viet Nam in the regime of his brother, President Ngo Dinh Diem, was turned over to South Viet Nam's new revolutionary government today after he sought asylum at the U.S. consulate at Hue.

U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary officials that Can "would not be lynched and would receive the due process of law."

Bare 180 Bodies at Mansion

Diem and another brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, his closest adviser, were captured by the rebels Saturday. The revolutionary government said they committed suicide, but reports have been widespread in Saigon that they were assassinated.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there.

Responsible Vietnamese officials said rows of filthy dungeons were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue. Mobs on Monday sacked and destroyed the home Can was building there.

Labeled 'Bloody Tyrant'

Buddhist leaders, students and others in Hue ruled his bailiwick as a bloody tyrant.

Can, who dropped from sight when the coup overthrew Diem's regime last weekend, reportedly went to the U.S. consulate in Hue Monday night and asked for refuge. Consular officials notified the revolutionary government.

Late this afternoon Can was flown 400 miles south to Saigon in a U.S. military plane and turned over to officials of the new government.

The military junta Monday night named former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho to be premier of a new provisional government that will govern South Viet Nam under the watchful supervision of the military leaders.

Recognition by the United States and a number of other nations was expected to follow quickly the approval of the predominantly civilian government.

'Dragon Lady' Ponders Return After Reunion

Associated Press Staff Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — An aide says Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, heartened by a number of sympathetic messages from Americans, is considering returning to the United States after a reunion with her three younger children in Rome.

Mrs. Nhu, originally scheduled to leave today for Rome, postponed her trip 24 hours in order to receive telephonic assurances that her children are in Rome before she leaves the United States.

More than 3,000 telegrams and messages have poured into Mrs. Nhu's hotel suite since the military coup Friday which overthrew the regime of her brother-in-law, Ngo Dinh Diem, the aide said.

Most of the messages were sympathetic, he added.

Col. William K. Elicus of New York City, a former Secret Service officer who has accompanied Mrs. Nhu on her U.S. tour, said many of the messages mentioned her personal loss while others supported her anti-Communist stand.

Mrs. Nhu's husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's political adviser, was killed in the coup—or committed suicide—along with his brother.

Mrs. Nhu had feared her three younger children, aged 15, 11, and 4 had been killed in the

2 Missilemen Use Field Jacket To Save New Atlas

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two Air Force missilemen had a special interest in the latest Atlas ICBM launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Officials say their quick action last month probably saved the giant missile from destruction on the pad.

The Air Force described the incident this way:

As the missile was being serviced, a work platform struck it and punctured the skin.

Missilemen Edward Jackowich and Lawrence McClain rushed to the scene at the 21-foot level of the 75-foot missile and stuffed a field jacket into the hole to prevent escape of nitrogen gas.

The hole was later welded and the missile launched Monday.

Boring Reaches Crucial Stage in Try for 11 Men

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) —Boring of a shaft to rescue 11 men trapped since Oct. 21 in a flooded iron mine entered the crucial stage today.

"Let's keep our fingers crossed that everything goes okay," said Rudolf Stein, manager of the mine in which the men are imprisoned 196 feet below the surface.

60 Feet to Go

With 60 feet to go, drilling was halted while workmen lined the shaft with concrete. A seven-inch supply shaft was being drilled alongside the rescue hole. Beams and aluminum bars were to be sent through it so the men could brace the ceiling of the abandoned gallery in which they took refuge when the mine was flooded.

Forty-three men were trapped in the mine when a nearby dam broke. Eighty-six escaped when the flood hit, and three others were rescued last Friday.

Thirty men had been given up for dead but a test boring located 11 of them Sunday. This fired rescuers to bore at two other points in hopes of finding the 19 miners still missing.

If all goes well, the rescue may be completed Wednesday.

Entombed Men Confident

"The men are not too excited and they have told us that they are confident of being rescued," said Dr. Heinrich Kellner, a physician in touch with the trapped men.

One of the two exploratory borings broke through to an air bubble 240 feet below late Monday night. After exhaustive checks, mine officials announced that there was no life in the air pocket.

Slight November Rainfall More Than in October

A November rainfall of .32 of an inch, to date, was .10 of an inch higher than that during all of October, the city engineer's office noted Monday afternoon.

October's .22 of an inch was the lowest reported here in years and the .17 of an inch in the Cooper Lake watershed was the lowest for any month in 38 years of record.

The city engineer's office reported .10 of an inch here on Friday and .22 of an inch on Saturday.

Blockade Rift Grows, No Indication of Change

Russians Form Box As Trap Rules on Travel Are Big Problem

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD Associated Press Staff Writer

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) —A Soviet blockade of a U.S. military convoy on the Berlin autobahn went into its second day today with no indication of retreat by either side.

The 12-vehicle, 44-man convoy tried to run the blockade just inside East Germany early this morning, but three armored Soviet personnel carriers roared out of nearby woods and blocked their path. Two other Soviet personnel carriers parked behind the convoy, boxing in the Americans.

Red Command Car There

A Soviet radio command car was parked ahead of the convoy, which was stopped at the Marienborn checkpoint on the western end of the 110-mile superhighway to West Berlin.

The blockade—the third involving Allied convoys in less than a month—caused grave concern in Washington.

Again it centered on the issue of who is to make the rules for Allied military convoy travel on the autobahn. The Russians demanded a head count of U.S. soldiers on the vehicles, and the Americans refused.

No Word From Moscow

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned Georgi M. Kornienko, acting Soviet chargé d'affaires in Washington, Monday and demanded the convoy be released. Informants said word from his government on Kornienko explained he had no word from his government on the incident.

The U.S. Army's Berlin garrison postponed a training exercise scheduled to start Monday for 24 hours. The Army insisted the troops were not placed on the alert, but Army officials presumably felt it was wiser to keep the men in their barracks in readiness.

Situation Worsens

U.S. officials in Washington at first minimized the incident but later one high official said it had taken on "serious dimensions."

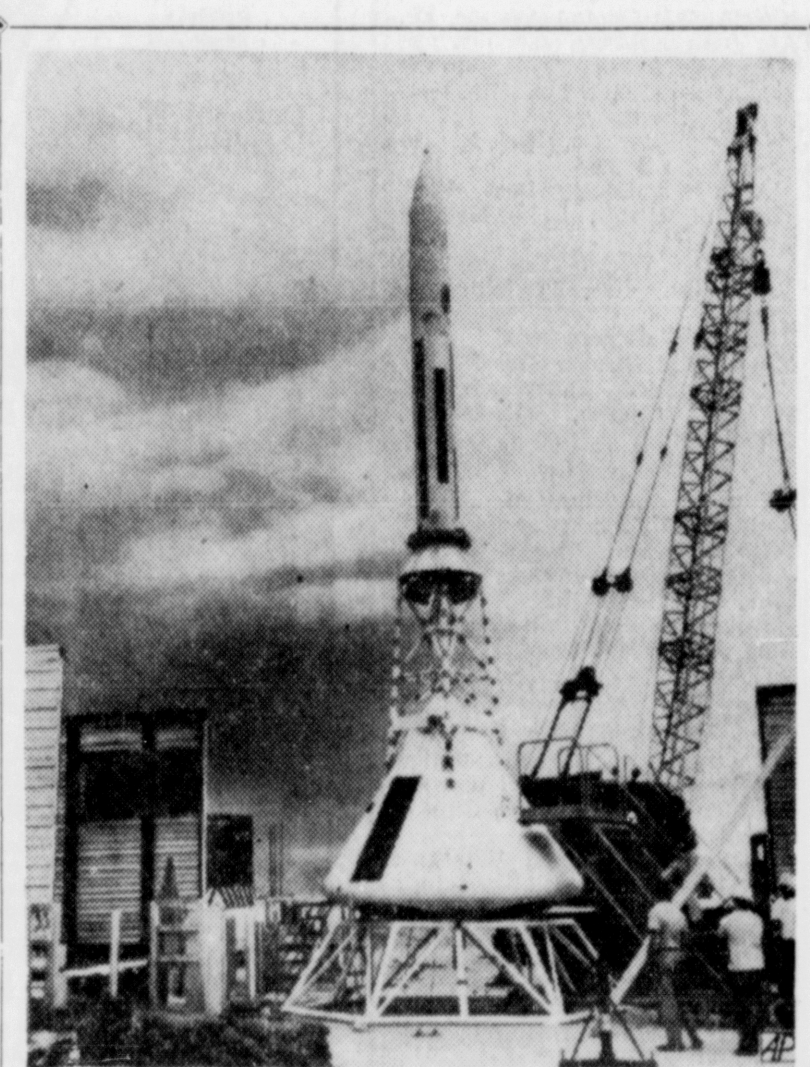
"Intensive consultations" between the United States, Britain and France were reported. The official said that the longer the blockade lasts, the graver the danger of a serious confrontation becomes.

The convoy was stopped at 8:01 a.m. Monday after the Soviet officer in charge of the checkpoint, a Lt. Col. Spiridonov, demanded that 15 passengers in three of the trucks dismount and be counted.

Points to Statement

The convoy commander, Lt. John Lamb of North Augusta, N.C., refused, in accordance with an Allied statement sent to the Russians Oct. 29 regarding procedures Allied convoys will

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



MOON CAPSULE TO BE TESTED—This is the boilerplate version of the Apollo moon capsule and its escape tower which will be tested at the White Sands, N. M., Missile Range. No rocket is involved. The escape tower will lift the capsule from the pad to an altitude of about 5,000 feet. There the escape mechanism will drop away and three parachutes will return the capsule to earth. This photo was released in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. (AP Wirephoto)

Voting Turnout Spotty Local Trend Same for Most of N. Y.

Voters in Ulster County marched to the polls rather slowly this morning indicating in several key districts that the voting in this off-year election would be light.

Political observers speculated that the early light vote may also be caused by the extra two hours of voting. This year the polls close at 9 p. m.

Three Contests in County

In Ulster County there are contests for the posts of Family Court judge, county clerk and coroner.

Hugh R. Elwyn, (R) incumbent is opposed by Vernon Murphy (D-L) for judge of the Family Court. Lawrence D. Craft, (R) incumbent is opposed by Orrie R. Riehl, (D-L) for county clerk, and William S. Keyser (R) is running against Joseph G. Roche (D-L).

In the city, incumbent Mayor John J. Schwenk (R) is opposed by Seventh Ward Alderman Frank C. Sass, Democratic majority leader in the Common Council. Two aldermen are running for the alderman-at-large post left vacant by Harold Kaye, (D) who did not choose to run for reelection.

The candidates are 11th Ward Alderman Joseph F. Carroll Jr., (R) minority leader and Ninth Ward Alderman Francis R. Koenig (D-L).

Kingston voters will elect aldermen and supervisors for the 13 wards in the city.

To Name Town Officers

In all townships of the county, voters will elect a supervisor, town clerk, councilmen, superintendent of highways and justices of the peace. Some towns will be electing assessors and tax collectors.

The Associated Press state roundup reported a spotty turnout.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Fear Is Expressed Of Plight Consultations Are Held by Big Three

By ENDRE MARTON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian blockade of a U.S. Army convoy on the road to Berlin is viewed here today with more concern as each hour passes. U.S. officials expressed fear it could grow into a serious confrontation.

Earlier, officials stressed that the incident was not causing too much concern.

Delayed Since Monday

The convoy, delayed since Monday at the autobahn checkpoint, tried at midnight to break through to West Berlin but was cut off by five Soviet armored personnel carriers and sedans.

The situation has taken "serious dimensions," said a high-ranking official in Washington, and he revealed that "intensive consultations" were under way between the United States, Great Britain and France.

When two American convoys were suddenly stopped by the Russians last month — jarring the cold war treaty that followed negotiation of the limited nuclear test ban treaty—many U.S. officials blamed the incidents on a "local misunderstanding."

Question Over Demands

Then and now, the question was over Russian demands that the troops in the convoy dismount and be counted before passing through the checkpoint on the autobahn which links Berlin with West Germany.

So there would be no future misunderstandings, the United States spelled out for Moscow its policy on the matter, administration officials said.

Washington informed the Kremlin that if a convoy carried more than 30 passengers—

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Rockefeller May Announce About Candidacy Nov. 7

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller may formally declare on Thursday that he is a candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Informed sources say only an unforeseen development could force him to postpone the announcement.

In case of postponement an alternate date — probably Nov. 12—is being kept open.

Rockefeller's long - expected announcement of candidacy will be made in his office in the Capitol, which is large enough to accommodate an expected record turnout of newspaper, television, radio and news magazine reporters.

Meanwhile, the governor's schedule called for him to take time from a brief vacation at his estate in Westchester County to vote (2:15 p.m.) at a Tarrytown fire station in today's election.

It is expected he will return to his desk here tomorrow to put final touches on his declaration statement.

Rockefeller backers in New Hampshire announced Monday that they would open a Rockefeller - for - President headquarters in Concord, the state's capital, on Friday.

The announcement was made by Hugh Gregg, former governor of New Hampshire and now Rockefeller's chief representative there.

New Hampshire will hold its first presidential preference primary of the 1964 election campaign next March 10. Rockefeller is expected to enter it.

Well - posted sources said Thursday was chosen as the day for the formal announcement of candidacy in the hope it would win prominence in newspapers and broadcasts.

It was pointed out, however, that if there were signs that public interest might be monopolized Thursday by national or international developments, the announcement could be postponed.



AN ABUNDANCE OF CORN—An almost perfect harvest, along with a shortage of railroad cars and barges has created a glut of grain at some terminals. The Hannibal Grain Terminal received permission from the mayor to temporarily store grain in the street on lower Broadway in the Missouri city. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6 a. m. — Election Day, voting in various polling places until 9 p. m.
9 a. m. — Election Day food sale and lunch, Stone Ridge Methodist Church, town hall.
Rummage sale, Redeemer Women's Club, Redeemer Church, Wurts and Rogers streets, until 3.
Rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets until 5.
8:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, WSCS, Trinity Methodist Church, church hall, until 4.
11:30 a. m. — Annual turkey dinner, Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Lutheran Church until 2. Serving also at 4.
12 noon — 83rd annual Election Day dinner, Fair Street Reformed Church. Other servings 5:15 and 6:30.
Annual Election Day baked ham dinner, Ladies' Aid Society, Ponchockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruy Street. Serving until 2 and again from 5:30 until all served.
5 p. m. — Smorgasbord, American Legion Auxiliary Post 1512, Marletown, Stone Ridge Legion Hall. Public invited.
5:30 p. m. — Chicken and biscuit supper, Guild for Christian Service, Woodstock Reformed Church.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m. — Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway until 9.
Ulster County Art Association, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.
8 p. m. — Stone Ridge Vol. Fire Co., firehouse.
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
Lomontville Fire Auxiliary, Co., firehouse.
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth Hall.
Martha and Mary Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Bob-Kat Cootiette Club 556, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus, St. Joseph's School, old building, Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets until 5.
Rummage sale, Redeemer Women's Club, Redeemer Church, Wurts and Rogers streets, until 3.
9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, WSCS, Trinity Methodist Church, church hall until 4.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway until 9.
Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m. — St. Catherine Labouré Rosary-Altar Society, church hall, Lake Katrine.
Kingston Camera Club, competition night, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway. Guests invited.
8 p. m. — Rifton Youth Club Parents organization, firehouse.
Saugerties Council, 4536 K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

BRIDGE

How to Score 'Chicago' Bridge

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There is nothing new to learn in order to play "Chicago" or four-deal bridge. A game consists of four deals. On the first, neither side is vulnerable. On the second and third deals the dealer's side is vulnerable but the opponents are not. Both sides are vulnerable on the last deal. Thus, vulnerability is determined by the deal, not by who has won a game or games. When you score a game you get a 300-point bonus if you are not vulnerable and a 500-point bonus if vulnerable. If you make four games you get four game bonuses. Slam bonuses are the same as in rubber bridge. If you make four slams you get four slam bonuses. There is no bonus for a part score made on the first three hands unless it adds to a previous part score and gives you the game. If you happen to make a part score on the fourth hand you get a 100-point bonus to make up for the fact that the game is over and you get no chance to use that part score towards a later game.

Both North and South overbid today's hand and had West led any suit but clubs South would have been set. As it was, dum-

my's eight of clubs held the first trick. South went right after trumps and wound up losing one trump and one trick each in hearts and diamonds.

Learn all about scoring bridge. Order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

NORTH			
♠ 8 6 5 3			5
♥ 7 2			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ A 9 8			
WEST			
♠ 9 7			
♥ K 9 6 3			
♦ K 10 3			
♣ J 10 5 4			
EAST			
♠ A 10 4			
♥ Q J 8 5			
♦ Q 8 6 2			
♣ 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 2			
♥ A 10 4			
♦ J 7			
♣ K Q 6 2			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 4			

OPEN DAILY
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



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AD EFFECTIVE Nov. 6-9, 1963

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
One Family Size (20 oz) btl Heinz Tomato Ketchup
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
One 10 oz pkg. Cracker Barrel Cheese
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

50 Extra S & H Green Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
SIX (6) Pkgs. SEABROOK FARMS WHOLE LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH or COOKED SQUASH (Choice) 19c ea.
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

100 Extra S & H Green Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
TWELVE (12) Pkgs. SEABROOK FARMS WHOLE LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH or COOKED SQUASH (Choice) 19c ea.
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

60 Extra S & H Green Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
Two (2) pkgs. (12) Palmer's Hand Cut Cookies
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps

Coupon good thru Nov. 9th
ONE (1) 26 oz. jar KRAFT'S FRUIT SALAD
Coupon good thru Nov. 9th

Lettuce lg hd **23c** 3 lb bag

NOW ON SALE
#9 ea 99c
START YOUR SET TODAY
Vol. #1 49c

200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 9, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

VICTORY CHOICE GRADE HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BEEF UP... ON OUTSTANDING QUALITY... BEEF UP...

CHUCK ROAST **35c** lb
CENTER BLADE CUT

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 59c lb
DELICIOUS, TENDER CHUCK STEAKS 49c lb
ARM CUT BEEF ROAST 49c lb
STEW MEAT or Your Choice Ground CHUCK 69c lb

Butt Cut **PORK STEAKS** lb **49c**
Stoll's Thin **SLICED BACON** lb **49c**
Oscar Mayer's Pure Pork Sausage
LITTLE FRIERS lb **65c**
Victory Sliced BOLOGNA 13 oz pkg **49c**

Quality **REGAL FRANKS** 2 lb bag **79c**
Armour's Star **SKINLESS FRANKS** lb **69c**
Ocoma Boneless **ROLLED TURKEY** lb **99c**
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb **69c**

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LOBSTERS
ARRIVE THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7th 1 LB. AVG. **89c**

Victory Quality Fresh Ground Several Times Daily
Ground Beef 49c lb
Beef, Pork, Veal
MEAT LOAF MIX lb **59c**

Stewing Chickens 4-5 LB. AVG. lb **35c**
Butt Roast lb **39c**
PORK SQUARE CUT Lean & Sweet

Tomato Juice LG 46 oz Can **19c**

TOMATO PASTE 6 oz Can **8c**
CONTADINA **Deran's Chocolates** 4 boxes **\$1.00**

Kleenex Tissue WHITE OR COLORS BOX 600's **29c**
NEW! SPACE SAVER BOX
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF **59c**

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOODS GLASS JARS 9 for **79c**

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 1 1/2 lb can **49c**
OCEAN SPRAY JELLY or WHOLE Cranberry SAUCE 2 for **49c**
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS lb pkg **39c**

U.S. #1 NEW YORK STATE
Delicious Apples CRISP, JUICY 3 lb bag **39c**
Grapes 17c lb
Oranges DOZ **48c**
Cal. Large Cluster Sweet, Crisp RED EMPEROR
FLORIDA JUICY FLAVOR

Minute Maid Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 oz cans 2 for **65c**
Mealtime Maid **Breaded Veal Steaks** lb **75c**
Boston Bonnie Fillet **Fried Haddock** lb **59c**
Empress **Frozen Shrimp** lb **75c**

MORTON CREAM PIES
Lemon Chocolate
Banana Coconut
Neapolitan
Thaw & Serve
39c ea
Your Choice

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
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One coupon per customer, please

150 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 9, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET
Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

FORST FORMOST
SLICED BACON

U.S. INSPECTED AND PASSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EST. 132

ALL WAYS THE BEST

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1963. There are 56 days left in the year. Today is election day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1872, Susan B. Anthony voted for Ulysses S. Grant in the presidential election at Rochester, N.Y. She was subsequently convicted of illegal voting and fined \$100.

On this date: In 1767, the Prussians defeated the French and Austrians in the Battle of Rossbach and Frederick the Great became Germany's national hero.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson and the Mikado of Japan exchanged radiograms at the opening of the transpacific circuit.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to a third term, breaking the established precedent.

In 1944, American B-29 bombers attacked Singapore in the longest daylight military mission ever flown up to that time.

Ten years ago — Pro-Italian demonstrations broke out again in the Trieste free territory's zone. Police killed two and wounded 15.

Five years ago — Pope John XXIII promised to dedicate his pontificate and to consecrate all his forces to what he called "a just and brotherly peace among nations."

One year ago — The Bulgarian Communist party announced the expulsion of Premier Anton Yugov and six other high-ranking government officials from the party's central committee.



AT MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTE—Discussing family problems and community approaches to their solution at the second annual Mental Health Institute Friday are panel members (seated) Dr. Elliot, Drisco, Dr. Harris E. Karowe, Miss Rose Marie Feeney, R.N., panel coordinator and William T. Smith; (standing) Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, general chairman, Harry Thayer, president of the Ulster County

Association for Mental Health, sponsors of the all-day meeting, and the Rev. Arthur M. Tingle, panelist. Approximately 150 representatives of civic, social and welfare organizations including several judges from Dutchess and Greene Counties attended morning and afternoon sessions at the State University College Campus School at New Paltz. (Freeman photo).

Slate Respiratory Disease Institute Here November 16

The first Respiratory Disease Institute to be held in this area is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Ulster County Community College, according to the announcement today by Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

The Association's Respiratory Disease Committee under the leadership of Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, chairman, has directed the establishment of the institute program, and the general organization of the Institute.

Name Co-Sponsors
Co-sponsoring the institute and serving as advisory are the Medical Society of Ulster County through Dr. John A. Cooke Jr., president, and Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Jr., secretary; the Ulster County Department of Health through Dr. Theodore S. Drachman, commissioner of health, and Miss Helen Geneis; Ulster County Community College, Dr. Dale B. Lake, president, and District 11, New York State Nurses Association, Mrs. Marie Stewart, president.

"The Institute is entitled 'Chronic Respiratory Disease,'" Dr. Schwarz noted, "and is a teaching program directed to the physicians of the community. In consideration of the great and increasing importance of this subject, an invitation also has been extended to all nurses in

the county." Invitation letters and the institute programs were mailed from the TB and Health Association office today and will also include the TB and Health Associations in Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess, Greene and Columbia Counties, and schools and colleges in the same area.

Dr. Holcomb and Dr. Schwartz noted that the TB and Health Association and the co-sponsors had developed what is believed to be an exceptional program. Physician-instructors will include, Dr. James H. Cullen, chief of medical service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, and Professor of Medicine, Albany Medical College; Dr. David G. Simpson, physician in chest service, Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and associate in medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; and Dr. Coleman B. Rabin, consultant physician for chest diseases and associate radiologist, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, and former assistant clinical professor of medicine, Columbia University.

E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the TB and Health Association and institute co-ordinator, noted that advance registration will be mailed to the Ulster County Community College, and that inquiry concerning the institute should be made at

the TB and Health Association office, 124 Green street.

Facilities Available

The institute will be presented in the lecture room, and additional facilities for exhibits, registration and coffee intermission have been provided by the college. Further announcement concerning the institute program, and exhibits will be made in the near future.

The Respiratory Disease Committee of the TB and Health Association which helped initiate the institute plans is under the chairmanship of Dr. Schwartz, and includes Dr. Holcomb, Sr., Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, Dr. Jacob R. Moss, Dr. Lewis M. Neponet, Dr. Milton M. Grover, Lawrence R. Deede, Victor M. Nippert, Miss Rose Marie Feeney, Miss Kathleen I. Shurter, and William C. Klein.

Low Water Curtails Power

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —Low Great Lakes water levels this year have caused a substantial decline in power production at the Niagara Power Project, the State Power Authority says.

But the authority added Monday that no non-utility customers have had their power curtailed because of the decrease in production.

Began Earlier Than Announced

Cutting Off Aid to Diem Regime Like Signal for Military Coup

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malcolm W. Browne, Associated Press correspondent in South Viet Nam where the military leaders overthrew the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, wrote this from there on Oct. 17:

"The United States has lighted the fuse of an economic time bomb under Diem's regime." He said this country had started shutting off economic aid to Diem last Aug. 21, when his special troops sacked the Buddhist pagodas.

Browne said "some Vietnamese opposition leaders have said that if only America could stop sending aid to the Diem government, military leaders would carry out a coup and set up a new government."

The Kennedy administration began shutting off the aid in several directions. When last Friday's coup was completed, Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who some considered the real ruler of Viet Nam, were dead and military leaders were in control.

News Comes Slowly

Yet, although Browne said the Kennedy administration had started cutting down the aid last Aug. 21, news of it didn't start coming out of the administration until October, and then only in pieces at a time.

In a television interview Sept. 2 President Kennedy made it clear he didn't think the war against the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam could be won without some changes in Diem's government. He said:

"I don't think the war can be won unless the people support the effort and, in my opinion, in the last two months the government has gotten out of touch with the people. With changes in policy and perhaps in personnel, I think (popular support) can be regained."

There couldn't be much doubt when he mentioned changes in "personnel" — that he was suggesting Diem get rid of his brother who, as head of the secret police, had become hated. Diem wouldn't budge. Three days after Kennedy spoke Diem said: "It is I who make the decisions."

In another television interview Sept. 9 Kennedy seemed uncertain about what to do or how to do it. He said that day: "We have to deal with the government there...We are using our influence to persuade the government there to take steps which will win back support. We must be patient."

And he said "it would not be helpful at this time" to reduce U.S. aid to Viet Nam but he conceded reductions might bring desired changes "in the government structure there."

Had Started Earlier

But, as Browne pointed out later, the Kennedy administration had already started to cut economic assistance to Diem Aug. 21 although news of it didn't start coming out until much later.

It can be seen now that the administration's reason for shutting off the aid was given by Kennedy in a news conference Sept. 12 although he didn't mention it directly. That day he said:

"We are for those things and those policies which help win the war there...What helps win the war we support. What interferes with the war effort we oppose..."

"This is the test which I think every agency and official of the U.S. government must apply to all our actions, and we shall be applying that test in various ways in the coming months, although I do not think it desirable to state all of our views at this time. I think they will be

made more clear as time goes on." That phrase — "We are for those things and policies which help win the war there"—and the cutting off of aid may have been taken by the military leaders as a green light for their coup.

The cutting off of aid took three forms. First there was the direct economic aid. This country has been giving Viet Nam about \$208 million in this form of aid yearly, and about 500 million in military help.

The Diem government's newspaper complained the Kennedy administration was doing this deliberately to force it to liberalize its policies. The administration was pretty vague about this cutdown, even when it let the news of it out.

On Oct. 21 the State Department announced this country would give no more aid to Diem's elite corps of airborne troops who were supposed to be fighting Communist guerrillas but were used by Diem to suppress the Buddhists. They were getting extra pay from this country.

On Oct. 23 this government took another step: It had been sending about \$60 million worth of surplus food to Viet Nam and decided to cut down on that, too.

So the administration's views, which Kennedy said "will be made more clear as time goes on," got a little clearer.

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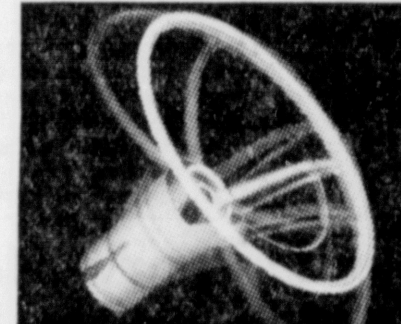
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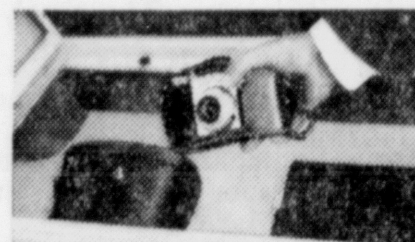
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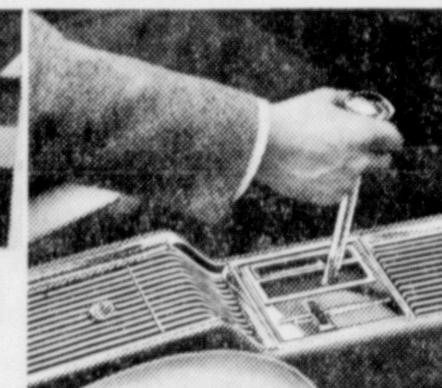
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1963

HELP HOLD THE TORCH

Preliminary figures show all-time college enrollments throughout the nation have increased this fall by approximately 132,500. The total college enrollment will be nearly two and a half million.

This is encouraging. But we still are doing only half the job of opening the door of higher education to everyone who has college aspirations.

The enrollment figure is only 10 per cent of the population between the ages of 15 and 24. Of 609 schools, 301 reported either no change or a decrease in the number of freshmen admitted.

The difficulty of measuring up to citizenship in a democracy comes from the constant, day-by-day responsibility democracy calls for. We are tested in many ways large and small.

The college figures bring such a trial-by-action to the surface. Enlargement of colleges and universities to accommodate the population wave just now starting depends in a great part on the generosity of those who have gone before. Gifts and endowments from the alumni, the plowing back of some of the profits of their experience, is essential to expanding campus facilities.

This is the American way of the past. Each alumnus must answer to himself if this is the way it can be continued into the future. The moment of test is when he receives a letter from his school asking for help in the name of students to come.

QUICK OBESITY TEST

The hearts of few dieters will leap with joy at the tidings that a scientist has hit upon a way of readily determining whether one is overweight. Most of them need no special formula to tell them that they are too fat; their waistlines and their bathroom scales let them know. That's why they're dieting.

Still, the system worked out by Dr. Norman B. Marshall, a specialist in metabolism, should be welcomed by people who are not quite sure whether they carry too much blubber, or who need one last push to nudge them into a sensible program of weight reduction. For their benefit, then, we offer the Marshall formula.

First, you subtract your waistline measurement from your height in inches. The result is then compared with figures Dr. Marshall has arrived at by observation of cases. He considers a difference of 36 normal. If it is as high as 38 there is a tendency toward leanness. A difference of 33 or less indicates obesity. So if you're five feet eight and have a 36-inch waistline, you'd better start cutting down on calories in earnest.

HELP IN RETIREMENT

Retirement can be a wonderful experience, but too often that event may jeopardize the security of the retired and his spouse. All at once real estate taxes on the old homestead may become too heavy a burden to bear. A man, therefore, who should rightfully be looking forward to his ease may rather be faced with the prospect of selling his home.

Numbers of families have had to go through this disturbing experience. It should not be allowed to happen. In recognition of that fact several states have passed laws waiving real estate taxes for retirees with modest incomes.

The half dozen states with laws already on their books approach the problem in one of two ways. Either real estate levies are postponed until such time as the retired dies or wants to sell, or upon retirement an exemption is granted which considerably reduces the tax.

Whichever plan is used the idea makes good sense. Retirement can be a happy time, but it is usually the time of lowest ebb in a man's productive life. Those who have reached this stage should be protected at least against the ravages of steep real estate taxes. More state legislatures should consider adopting such legislation.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

FAIRNESS, AD INFINITUM

The Manion Forum of South Bend, Indiana, which specializes in giving voice to good conservatives on its radio and TV programs, is very much worried about the new 'fairness' doctrine being emphasized in a recent ruling of the Federal Communications Commission. The doctrine, so Mr. L. F. Reardon, a vice president of the Manion Forum, fears, will be invoked to badger all sorts of right-wingers and keep them from telling their side of the story in their broadcasts.

Well, it's taken long enough for the conservative movement in the United States to make a comeback after the ideological debacle of the Nineteen Thirties, and one can see why conservatives should have gotten into the habit of looking apprehensively over their shoulders. But just how much does the FCC "fairness" rule menace conservative broadcasters? Can't some swift and effective counter remedy be found?

The new "doctrine," as Dean Manion's vice president Reardon puts it, "attempts to enforce an unlawful rule that equal time be given to those who oppose any point of view expressed over radio or TV. This rule, in practice, has been applied only to conservatives. . . left-wing extremists of every ilk are clamoring to 'answer our program.'"

Everything that Mr. Reardon says may be true insofar as it applies to his own predicament. But if the conservatives limit themselves to the defensive in this matter of protesting the "fairness" directive, which was issued on July 26, they are bound to lose the fight.

It seems to this columnist, who listens sporadically to both TV and radio political programs, that for every conservative on the air, there are at least three "liberals," to use the word in its contemporary sense. Now, obviously, if the "fairness" criterion is to be applied with any fairness by the FCC commissioners, this means that conservatives would have the opportunity to cash in on a ratio that is 3-to-1 in their favor.

What they should do to combat any adverse application of the "equal time" policy is to organize a domestic monitoring service comparable to the one maintained by Radio Liberty for keeping tabs on what is being said on the air inside Russia. Every time a conservative individual or organization is mentioned in a derogatory way by a liberal commentator, the monitoring organization could tip somebody to complain loudly and at length. The demand for "equal time" would absolutely swamp the "liberals" since they have more programs going for them anyway.

Just think of the ensuing chaos if the "fairness" doctrine were enforced to the letter of a crazy law. Anytime the "Birchers" are decry by somebody, the chief of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, could demand the right to answer. The New York Conservative Party, in its effort to field the attacks made on it over the air, would have a 24-hour job on its hands. But it would also have a 24-hour opportunity to get its own publicity. And the U. S. Congress, to back up the ruling of the FCC, would have to legislate a change in the calendar to put forty-eight hours into every official radio or TV day.

The way to have any palpably absurd ruling or law taken off the books is to campaign for its complete and impartial enforcement. If conservatives will only get on the ball about this, they can have the FCC sprinting to take cover. If nobody can mention a person or an organization on the air without guaranteeing equal time for reply, how could the Messrs. Huntley and Brinkley ever put on a show? How could Walter Cronkite say anything pertinent? How could Howard Smith operate?

The FCC ruling is particularly silly coming in a year when various political parties and personalities are revving up for their campaigns. Before November of 1964 is here everybody will be mentioning everybody. There simply aren't enough airwaves or hours to go around to permit a just enforcement of the "fairness doctrine." And we are certain the FCC doesn't want to give all that free time to the John Birch Society, anyway. (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

'Soldier's Heart' Condition
Is Nothing to Worry About

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor had me get an electrocardiogram, and then he said I had neurocirculatory asthenia. Is this the same as soldier's heart? What is the cause and what is the treatment?

A—Neurocirculatory asthenia goes under many names including soldier's heart, effort syndrome, vasomotor instability, nervous heart and cardiac neurosis.

The cause is a chronic state of anxiety that frequently stems from being brought up as a child in an atmosphere of apprehension. It usually starts in adolescence and is chronic. The victim complains of tiring and shortness of breath after mild exertion. Palpitation (acute awareness of the normal beating of the heart) is usually present.

Physical examination may reveal a functional murmur. This is a heart murmur that is not due to a structural change in the heart resulting from an organic disease. The electrocardiogram may show a slight deviation from the normal pattern, but this is without significance. The X-ray of the heart shows no abnormalities. Because of the palpitation the victim worries a great deal about the possibility of a heart disease.

Those who accept the reassurances of their physician that the condition is not serious and in no way constitutes a threat to life, make a satisfactory adjustment and are able to carry on a normal occupational and social life.

Q—I am taking Aristocort for asthma. Can I stop taking it without any harmful effects?

A—Triamcinalone (Aristocort) is one of the adrenal cortical hormones. It is safer than many of the other drugs of this class but prolonged use will cause rounding of the face, growth of hair on the face and obesity. Softening of the bones and peptic ulcer may also occur if too large a dose is used, just as with other steroid hormones. If you contemplate stopping this drug you must taper off gradually.

Q—I recently read an article that said aspirin causes internal bleeding and may lead to ulcers and anemia. Since aspirin has been a mainstay in our medicine cabinet for years this worries me. What is your opinion?

A—it has long been known that aspirin irritates the stomach lining. For this reason it should be avoided by anyone who has a peptic ulcer. Along with this irritation it may cause bleeding, especially if the tablets are slow to disintegrate. Manufacturers now make their tablets so easy to disintegrate that they fall apart on the back of the tongue. Many people find that this irritates the throat so you can't win. When aspirin causes a loss of blood from the stomach repeatedly over several months, anemia may result.

A recent study indicates that buffered aspirin, although no more effective as a pain killer, will not when taken in the usual doses, cause bleeding in the stomach.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Red China's foreign minister says it will be several years before his country can test an atomic bomb. Let's hope the prediction proves too optimistic.

"Mind If I Read Over Your Shoulder?"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The United States government is leaning over backwards to be strictly neutral on the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute. But this is so complicated an issue it must be watched closely.

It is not yet considered a split in the Arab League or a test case for the existence of the new Organization of African Unity — OAU — set up at Addis Ababa last summer. If not settled quickly, however, the dispute might be brought before the United Nations Security Council as a threat to peace.

THERE IS A LEGITIMATE borderline dispute between Algeria and Morocco, going back over 100 years to Ottoman empire days when sultans ruled all of North Africa.

After the area became a French protectorate, a 1901 Protocol of Paris established an East-West borderline between Algeria and Morocco. It ran south from the Mediterranean to Fighu, then jogged southwest to Guir. No dispute here.

If the argument concerns extension of the line from Guir to the northeast of Spanish Sahara.

This 500 miles of desert on the southern slope of the Atlas Mountains is largely uninhabited. French military commanders shifted borders at will to administer security zones.

There was a Varnier Line established by the French in 1912. It ran north of the 1901 line, but it is shown in different places on different maps. Then there was an unofficial "Oued Dra" line, following a sometimes dry and sometimes flooding river that

shifted course after every rain. A 1938 Tringnet line is accepted by the Algerians as border.

MOROCCO BASES a claim to territory south of this line on two official letters from the French government; one to the late King Mohamed V has not been released. A second letter to his son, the present ruler King Hassan II, has been released. It moves the Tringnet line south and east.

Furthermore, on the basis of tribal suzerains of the middle ages, Morocco lays claim to not only what Algeria considers her westernmost territory, but also to Spanish Sahara and the Islamic republic of Mauritania.

Morocco now has no common frontier with Mauritania. To gain a corridor from southern Morocco to Mauritania—according to the Algerian version—Morocco "invaded" the westernmost triangle of Algeria. This is where the fighting has been, around the towns of Tinjoub and Tindouf.

The situation is complicated by the fact that this area is supposed to have rich iron ore deposits. They have never been surveyed. There is no road to get the ore out of there.

But this would be something far more worth fighting for than a stretch of desert. Communist propaganda has therefore been whooping it up against the Rothschild banking interests in Paris for backing Moroccan claims to keep control over the iron. This would make it an economic war.

AT THE ALL-AFRICAN conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last summer, the new nations agreed that for the time being they would accept boundaries as set by European colonial powers. The dispute is the first break in agreement.

The greatest danger as now

seen is that if this dispute cannot be settled among the African powers themselves, it may deteriorate into a battle between two philosophies of government that could split all Africa.

Algerians supporting the new regime of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella will say that Morocco is backed by the Western imperialists trying to overthrow African socialism.

King Hassan's supporters will say that making any agreement with the Algerians would be playing into the hands of Communists who want to destroy his kingdom.

Timely Quotes

Railroadmen have been rocked by the construction with tax funds of thousands of miles of superhighways, half drowned in the waters of mammoth government inland navigation projects, dizzied by the drowning around our heads of thousands of government-subsidized airplanes.

—Daniel P. Loomis, President of Assn. of American Railroad, hitting restrictive government controls.

No country was ever starved into democracy.

—Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., on selling U. S. wheat to Russia.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I have the loan of a very interesting manuscript compiled by C.R.S. back around 1925. From time to time I want to quote from it, such parts as "Indian Occupancy," which may be interesting to those studying about Indians. C. R. S. wrote: "The valley of the Rondout creek was inhabited by a branch of the Algonquin Indians known as the Esopus Indians, from the word, Sepius, meaning 'A small river or small in comparison.' Their grand council house was located at the junction of the Vernoy Kill and Rondout Creek at Warwarsing."

He further writes: "This Council House was always neutral territory and in all grants of land around it, it was always excepted. Trails led out from here in all directions. One led over the Shawangunk Mts. To the fort on the Walkill at Shawangunk, another through Krippelbush to Ashokan in the Esopus Valley, another to the Neversink River by Honk Falls and Lackawack along the Rondout and Chestnut Creek, one along the Sandburg through Ellenville to the Minisink, another along the Rondout east to the Hudson River. These trails were made into roads by the colonists when they settled the country."

"These Esopus Indians had been beaten so many times by the Five Nations that they were practically their slaves. They were not bloodthirsty and lived quite peacefully with the Five Nations. Their great drawback to getting along with the colonists seemed to be the Indians' fondness for rum, and their unsanitary living habits."

"I remember learning about the Five Nations in school, but not about our own Esopus Indians. Mr. Smith further writes: 'The Indians lived on fish and game, nuts, roots, berries, corn, etc.' I take it, by roots, vegetables grown below the surface, is usually meant. The Indians cooked their fish by roasting before the fire on the point of a long stick, as no doubt today at the most modern outdoor cook-out. They boiled water by throwing red hot stones in the pots. Their government was patriarchal. Each Indian was in his solitary cabin, the head of his family. His wife was treated as a slave, and did all the drudgery. The only law that bound the Indian was the custom of his tribe. Over the tribes were principal chiefs called Sachems and inferior ones called Sagamores. The succession was always in the female line. 'The mark of many Sachems appears as a sig-

Today in National Affairs

FCC Intervention Helps Democrats in Kentucky

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission is supposed to be a quasi-judicial and independent agency of the government, but it has just intervened in a Kentucky election—unwittingly perhaps—to help the Democratic party in its effort to win a gubernatorial election there. It has also undertaken to immunize President Kennedy from criticism for a statement which he made at his Sept. 12 news conference and which has been the subject of much controversy in political circles.

The Commission need not have appraised at all the merits of what Mr. Kennedy said at his news conference. It could have simply told the inquiring broadcasting stations in Kentucky that they were not obliged to carry a statement issued by the Republican party there because no use of facilities by the gubernatorial candidates was involved. The Commission, however, went further and described the Republican statement as a "distortion of the facts." This, of course, was in itself not a comprehensive discussion of the differing interpretations which grew out of the President's ambiguous utterance at his news conference.

A reporter, in commenting on current politics and on the Negro vote, asked the President this question: "Apparently a lot of Negroes support you—that is, the latest poll showed that 95 per cent probably would vote for you next year. Now, in your opinion, Mr. President, does this political self-segregation on the part of the Negroes combined with continued demonstrations in the North, pose any problems for you as far as the electoral vote in the North is concerned next year?"

"The President: I understand what you mean, that there is a danger of a division in the party, in the country, upon racial grounds. I would doubt that. I think the American people have been through too much to make that fatal mistake. It is true that a majority of the Negroes have been Democrats, but that has been true since Franklin Roosevelt. Before that a majority of them were Republicans. The Republican party, I am confident, could get the support of the Negroes, but I think they have to recognize the very difficult problems the Negroes face."

"So in answer to your question, I don't know what 1964 is going to bring. I think a division upon racial lines would be unfortunate, class lines, sectional lines. In fact, Theodore Roosevelt said all this very well way back in the long run we are going to have a mix. This will be true racially, socially, ethnically, geographically, and that is really, finally, the best way."

It's the President's responsibility to the public, however, to clarify his own statements. That's why it causes surprise to see an official and formal ruling by a quasi-judicial agency of the government telling the citizens what a President's words mean and, above all, that they are political words and are not to be construed as having any implications of a "mix" on the social or ethnic side. Yet the latter concept is what the ardent advocates of "civil rights" claim will, in the long run, inevitably be applied.

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cally, and that is really, finally, the best way."

Now, a number of Kentucky broadcasting stations had received a statement on a tape recording from an agency representing Republican nominees in the Kentucky campaign and a voice, presumably that of the President, spoke the last paragraph of the foregoing quotation about the "mix." The Kentucky Broadcasters Association had asked for an opinion from the Federal Communications Commission in a telegram. The formal answer given by Chairman E. William Henry was that the Republican announcement, as submitted to the broadcasting stations, was "an apparent distortion of the facts concerning the President's press conference," and hence the "policy" set forth in a previous ruling of the Commission was applicable. This "policy" held that "no discussion of the issue involved in any controversy can be fair or in the public interest where such discussion must take place in a climate of false or misleading information concerning the basic facts of the controversy."

But who is to decide on the "climate" and to determine what is "false or misleading"? Where in the Constitution is it provided that any government agency may censor the writings or utterances of anybody during a political campaign or at any other time? The FCC has hitherto refused to pass judgment in advance, as this would be contrary to the "no censorship" provision of existing law.

All the Commission really had to do in this case was to tell the inquiring stations that they were not obligated to carry the Republican announcement since "there is no personal use of station facilities by a candidate involved."

By interpreting, however, a statement which has been regarded by many listeners as not clear in itself, the FCC is put in the position of aiding one political party as against another. Many people have remained puzzled as to what the President meant by the following two sentences: "So I would say that over the long run, we are going to have a mix. This will be true racially, socially, ethnically, geographically, and that is really, finally, the best way."

It's the President's responsibility to the public, however, to clarify his own statements. That's why it causes surprise to see an official and formal ruling by a quasi-judicial agency of the government telling the citizens what a President's words mean and, above all, that they are political words and are not to be construed as having any implications of a "mix" on the social or ethnic side. Yet the latter concept is what the ardent advocates of "civil rights" claim will, in the long run, inevitably be applied.

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Questions and Answers

Q—In what year did General John J. Pershing receive the Pulitzer Prize for History?
A—In 1932.

Q—In what country did bagpipes originate?
A—Persia had them in ancient times, although today they are associated mostly with Scotland.

Q—The British Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey has a seat of stone, what is its name?
A—Stone of Scone.

Q—Which is the fastest land animal on earth?
A—The cheetah of Asia and Africa.

Q—What great philosopher killed himself by taking poison?
A—Socrates, who drank a cup of hemlock to carry out the sentence of death imposed on him by the rulers of ancient Athens.

Q—Why is the Caspian Sea really a lake?
A—It is completely surrounded by land.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TINGLY TIDBIT



HE GRABS IT... QUICKLY BREAKS OFF THE DANGEROUS STINGER... AND POPS THE TIDBIT INTO HIS MOUTH.

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Rebels Vow

by the ruling military junta Monday night.

Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, 47, leader of the coup that ousted the Diem regime, said in a proclamation that a Republican form of government will be retained although the junta will be the country's final authority.

War Chief Attention

Minh, who assumed the position of chief of state, said his committee of generals will give its chief attention to direction of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Until revision of the 1956 constitution, Minh said, legislative and executive power will center in the junta but will be exercised by the provisional government. He explained that the junta will retain active authority over national defense, security and finances.

Tho, 55, was vice president in the Diem regime. A Buddhist, he tried to conciliate the dispute between his coreligionists and Roman Catholic President Diem but his efforts were frustrated by Diem's tough brother and chief adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Hints U.S. Encouragement

In Washington, in a speech to

ADVERTISEMENT

DOCTORS BEAT SMOKING HABIT

NEW YORK: Heavy smokers in the two pack-a-day category are nine times more susceptible to lung cancer than non-smokers according to the latest findings issued by the American Cancer Society. This year shows an alarming increase in the number of lung cancer deaths—with 346,751 men and women destined to die by 1970.

For the past six months the National Council has thoroughly tested various methods offering smokers release from tobacco addiction. An important breakthrough was achieved by the National Council when it announced the "tablet and method" system which helps smokers stop smoking within 10 days.

A complete report on this achievement has just been released and smokers may have a Free copy by sending their name and address to the National Council on Smoking and Health, Dept. 555L, 225 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.—Adv.

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and the soap comes off the window . . .

STEP INTO

our wood-paneled emporium

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for the man in your life . . .

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Even dogs know that the Mosler vault at "Ulster County Savings" is the "safest place in the valley." Insure your valuables for as little as \$3.30 per year and enjoy peace of mind.

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Capitol News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

AH-CHOO: Science believes it may finally have a toehold on one of man's most elusive and potent foes.

Government scientists have developed the first experimental vaccine against one of the platoon of viruses believed to cause the sniffles type of common cold.

Successful testing of the vaccine was done on volunteer prisoners at the federal reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institutes of Health called it an encouraging first step in the quest for a "shotgun vaccine" that could be turned against all the various cold viruses.

But such a weapon may be years in the making, if it can be developed at all, Huebner said.

ON THE JOB: The Senate has officially named a successor to Robert G. Baker as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

By voice vote and without word of dissent Monday, it promoted Francis R. Valco to the post vacant since Baker resigned Oct. 7 under allegations he used the job to promote his business dealings.

Valco, a former employee of the Library of Congress, has been administrative assistant to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Senate has opened an investigation into Baker's dealings.

COST OF DYING: In the government ledgers, the cost of dying will be counted as part of the cost of living beginning next year.

Funeral costs will be added to food, rent, clothing and other selected items in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index.

Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase said the bureau made the decision nearly a year ago, "before all this furor came along."

The furor is the controversy stirred up by two recent books, "The American Way of Death" and "The High Cost of Dying."

The furor is the controversy stirred up by two recent books, "The American Way of Death" and "The High Cost of Dying." The first funeral cost figures will come out in February.

Nhu Children in Rome

ROME (AP) — The three younger children of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu arrived in Rome today and drove off to an undisclosed destination with their uncle, Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc.

The archbishop is in Rome for the Vatican Ecumenical Council. His car met the plane on which the children arrived from Bangkok, Thailand, in the company of an official of the U.S. Embassy there.

The children are two boys and a girl—Trac, 15; Wuyh, 11, and their sister, Le Quyen, 4.

U. S. Scientist

Woman to Share '63 Nobel Award

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American scientist today became the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in physics in 60 years. She will share the prize with a second U.S. scientist and a West German.

Winding up the 1963 Nobel awards, a West German scientist and one from Italy were named to share the prize in chemistry.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science announced these winners of the physics and chemistry prizes, each worth \$51,158.

Physics: Mrs. Maria Goeppert-Mayer of the University of California and J. Hans D. Jensen of Heidelberg for their work in determining the nature of the shell of the atom's nucleus. She is the first woman residing in America to win a Nobel physics prize and the first to be named since Marie Curie of France shared the prize in 1903.

Eugene Wigner of Princeton University, who helped to lay the groundwork for the present advance study of nuclear physics.

Names In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Yagar Nasredinova, only woman vice president of Russia's Supreme Soviet, arrived in London for a two-day unofficial visit.

She told newsmen: "I would like to meet people and visit places of interest I have never been to London before."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall announced that 31 whooping cranes have arrived at their wintering grounds in Texas. They included seven birds born this year, largest number of young birds counted in the flock since the winter of 1958-59.

"For once," said Udall, "aics. Wigner will get half the prize. Mrs. Goeppert-Mayer and Jensen will divide the other half."

Chemistry: Prof. Karl Ziegler of West Germany and Prof. Giulio Natta of Italy for their work with molecules that has helped to speed the development of useful plastics.

report on the population explosion is good news."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones left for Washington, where he will consult with government officials. An announcement Sunday said Jones has been called home to review "current events in Southeast Asia generally and Indonesia particularly."

Jones said he would return to Jakarta in about a month.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Ex-Congressman Walter Judd says he isn't a candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, but he's going along with plans to promote him as the nominee.

Judd, who is visiting Michigan, said GOP leaders in Minnesota, his home state, are supporting him.

"I haven't sought the nomination and I don't seek it now," Judd told a news conference.

"But I have consented to this effort to promote me." Judd lost his seat in the House in the 1960 election.

Stock Exchanges Close

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American stock exchanges were closed today, election day. Some other markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago livestock market, remained open.

Reports Solons Were Guests of Insurance Group

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman and five members of the Joint Legislative Insurance Committee went on a three-day fishing trip paid by the insurance industry, the New York Herald Tribune reported today.

The newspaper said the trip to the Thousand Islands last month cost about \$2,200 for the six legislators. About 40 others, mostly insurance executives, also took the trip.

State Sen. William F. Condon,

veteran Yonkers Republican and committee chairman, said, "This is ridiculous. Why bring it up now? These trips have been going on for 17 years."

Six of the seven committee members including himself went on the trip Oct. 4-6, he said. The others were Sens. Simon J. Liebowitz, Brooklyn Democrat, and Fred J. Rath, Utica Republican; and Assemblymen Louis Kalish, Brooklyn Democrat, Bernard G. Gordon, Peekskill Republican, and Lucio F. Russo, Staten Island Republican.

The trip was organized by the Insurance Federation of New York, Condon said. It represents 4,000 agents, brokers and companies throughout the state.

In Buffalo, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney declined comment on the report.

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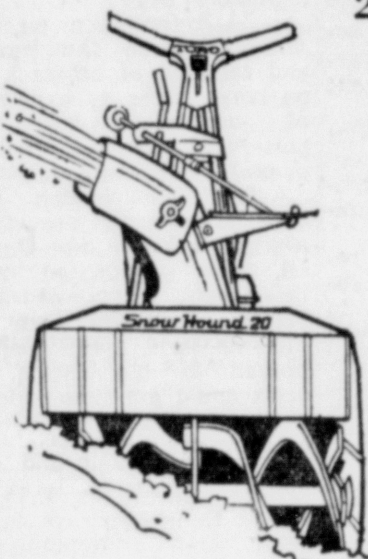
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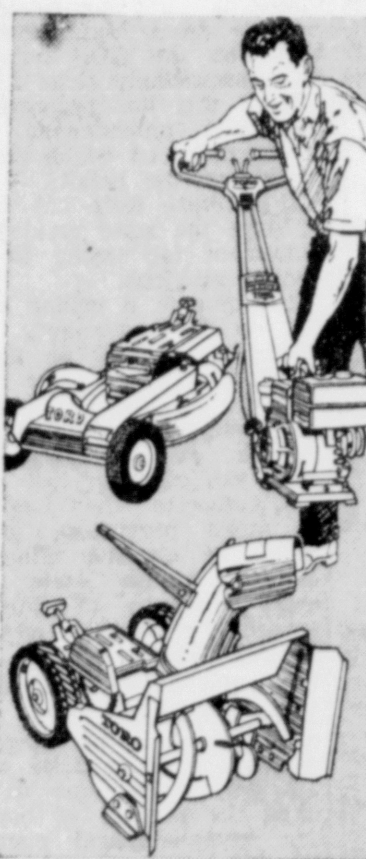
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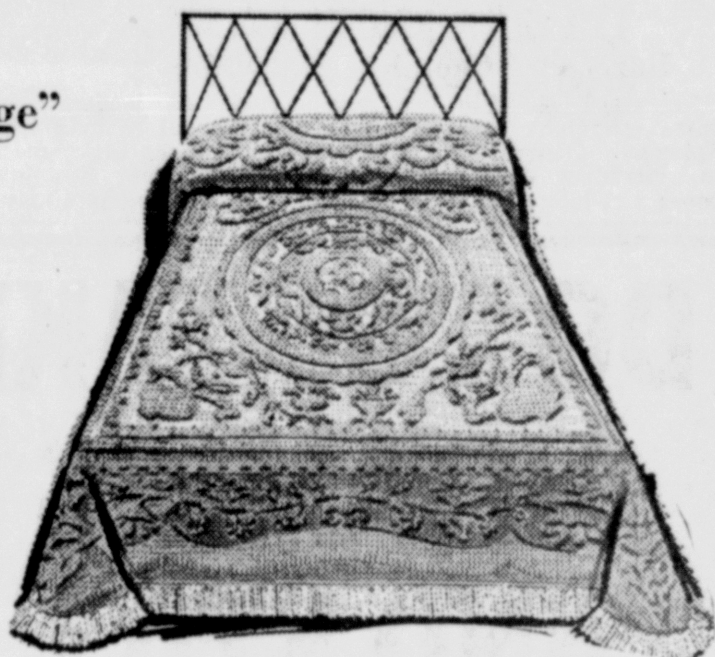
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Will Pay \$9,646 In Premiums for '63 County Fair

Exhibitors at the 1963 Ulster County Fair, held at Forsyth Park here in August, will receive a total of \$9,646 in cash premiums. Over 400 checks are to be mailed within the next 10 days.

Pratt Boice, treasurer of the Ulster County Agriculture Society, which conducts the fair, reported today that plans to pay the premiums were made at a meeting of the board of directors last night. He said that it is necessary for the Society to borrow and pay out the money. The state then reimburses the local sponsors for the premiums paid.

Nearly six per cent of the premiums paid out in 1962 were not reimbursed by the state. This caused a very serious financial burden on the local group. The hope was expressed that the full amount would be covered this year. The income of the Ulster County Fair is limited as no admission is charged and all of the work is done by volunteers. Of the \$9,646.00 to be paid out, \$5948.50 will be paid to exhibitors in the 4-H Club Department.

Fall Kills Ex-Newspaperman

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Charles W. Meade, 80, a former newspaper reporter and a retired purchasing agent for Syracuse University, was injured fatally Monday in a fall down a flight of stairs in his home here. Meade at one time was a reporter for the old Syracuse Herald.

Burglarize Church

Thieves broke into two poor boxes overnight at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Police said the intruders took one of the boxes and left the other behind.

Mrs. Kefauver Will Advise on Art Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Estes Kefauver, widow of the late Democratic senator from Tennessee, will become a part-time consultant to the State Department around the first of the year, the Washington Post said today.

Mrs. Kefauver, who has had her own art studio and has taught art here for the past 10 years, will help choose paintings and other art objects to decorate American embassies, the Post said.

She will receive \$50-a-day as a consultant.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone FE 8-2728

Hunting Accident

The grandson of William Schweigel, 15-year-old Stephen Makepeace of Plessis was drowned Sunday according to Associated Press reports from Albany. Young Makepeace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makepeace, was duck hunting in a canoe which overturned on Mud Lake in Redwood, Jefferson County. His mother is the former Wilma Schweigel.

Village Activities

Tonight 7:30 members of the Altar Guild will meet at the Methodist Church house.

Mrs. George Bonesteel of Salem Street is a patient at Kingsport Hospital where she underwent surgery Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler is a patient at Kingsport Hospital.

Mrs. Maurice Burgher of Sidney is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Pack 28 leaders committee meeting will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wilma Lemister, Broadway, Port Ewen. All members may attend.

Scout Leaders Training Classes Start Wednesday

Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts, will launch its "University of Scouting" Wednesday at Fair Street Reformed Church in Kingston.

The "University" is actually a complete program of basic training for adult leaders in Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in three separate sessions.

The first session of each basic course will be held at 8 p. m. For cub leaders, the session topic will be "What Cub Scouting Is." The session for Boy Scout Leaders is entitled "What Is Boy Scouting?" Explorer leaders session is "This Is Exploring."

The university is conducted for three successive Wednesday nights, with the second and third sessions being held on Nov. 13 and 20. The second night, cub leaders will be learning about "The Achievement Plan." Boy Scout leaders will deal with "Troop Operation," while explorer leaders will be instructed in "Explorer Leadership." At the final sessions Nov. 20, cub leaders will be seeing "Den and Pack Activities." Boy Scout leaders will learn about "Meetings and Activities," and explorer leaders will delve into "The Exploring Program."

Dr. Clement Angstrom, Kingston District chairman, is serving as course director for the Cub Scout section. Harry Slobodian, scout roundtable commissioner in Saugerties District, is course director for the Boy Scout basic. For the explorer leaders, course director is William Morris, explorer advisor for Post 77, New Paltz.

All registered Scouters, Assistants, Committeemen, Den Mothers, and Institutional Representatives of the Rip Van Winkle Council are welcome and urged to attend. Basic training is one of the requirements for earning the Scouters' Key or training award. Anyone interested in the Scouting program is most welcome. A modest fee covering all three sessions is charged to cover the cost of materials used and distributed.

Blockade Rift

excluding drivers and co-drivers—it would allow the passengers to be counted—but not if there were fewer than 30 passengers.

Practice Since 1961
This, the Western Powers told Russia, had been the practice since the Soviets began taking head counts in 1961.

The Russian reaction was slow in coming but it came Monday when a Soviet officer at the checkpoint warned that the Russians, not the Western Allies, will write the rules for the autobahn.

This remark, more than the incident itself, induced Secretary of State Dean Rusk to summon Georgi M. Kornienko, acting head of the Soviet Embassy, Monday morning, officials said. Kornienko, informants said, replied he had no word from his government on the incident.

Russians Form

follow when traveling to and from Berlin.

The Allies reportedly told the Russians then that if more than 30 troop passengers were carried, they would dismount to facilitate processing by Soviet officers. Lamb said only 20 of the 44 troops were passengers.

The Allies in their Oct. 29 statement also made clear they were relinquishing none of their rights to unrestricted access to and from Berlin. But Spiridonov told Lamb that only Soviet authorities have the right to determine processing procedures for convoys.

The men in the halted convoy are members of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, returning to their unit in West Berlin after a training exercise in West Germany.

GM Readies Huge Payout For Yule

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. will pay common stockholders \$1,136,000,000 in 1963, by far the richest dividend distribution ever made by a business enterprise.

Directors of GM, the world's largest industrial concern, voted Monday to dip into record high earnings for a special \$429-million Christmas season distribution.

The extra dividend, second of the year for GM, was in addition to a regular quarterly payment of more than \$143 million. Checks will be mailed to be received by the 1,060,000 stockholders Dec. 10.

The melon-slicing stemmed from prospects that promise to make this automobile industry boom year the best in production, sales and earnings in GM's 55-year history.

At the half-way and three-quarters marks, the company reported profits never before equaled by any business.

On a per share basis, the 1963 dividend amounts to \$4, half of it in regular quarterly payments, half in "extras." The extra declared Monday amounted to \$1.50 a share.

The huge payout was expected to have bullish influence on the stock market when trading resumes Thursday after an election day recess.

Excepting American Telephone & Telegraph Co., no other company has nearly as many stockholders as General Motors. GM leads AT&T and all the rest in shares outstanding with 286,516,705.

Chamber Reports 117 Envelopes in For Board Vote

The receipt of a record number of 117 nominating ballot envelopes were reported by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Monday night. Robert B. O'Reilly, chairman of the Tellers of Election today urged that all members mark and return their ballots before Saturday. The tellers will meet next Tuesday to count the ballots.

This is the nominating ballot for Chamber of Commerce directors. The 14 receiving the highest number of votes will be nominees to be voted upon later.

More ballots have been received than the number of envelopes returned. According to the Chamber by-laws, any firm or individual, subscribing for more than one membership is entitled to one vote for each membership with a limit of four votes. Apparently the founders of the Chamber of Commerce here wanted to spread the control. Although a number of firms subscribe for more than four memberships, their voting power is limited to four.

O'Reilly expressed the hope that all members who have not yet returned their ballots will do so this week. Spaces appear on the ballot in which the names of other nominees may be written in, in addition to the 37 candidates suggested by the nominating committee.

Student Is 86

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Adrian C. Kett, a student at Calvin College here, does his homework in philosophy in his room at a home for senior citizens. He is 86 years old.

Kett, a widower and former college employee, attends classes three times a week. He received an A-minus on his first class paper, but says he isn't concerned about getting a degree. Furthering his special interests in life is reward enough, Kett says.

11 Cases Settled

In County Court Monday afternoon the civil calendar of 158 cases was called by County Judge Raymond J. Mino. Eleven cases on the calendar were settled. A day calendar was made up for Wednesday at 11 a. m. Additional cases will be added to the day calendar at a call at 2 p. m. on November 12 at 2 p. m.

Tire Size Omitted

In the Montgomery Ward advertisement in Monday's Freeman listing snow tires at 2 for \$19.77, the tire size, 670 by 15, tube-type plus tax with trade was omitted.

Injured in Car Mishap

A taxi driver suffered a right arm injury in a two-car mishap about 2:45 p. m. Monday on Tremper Avenue. Police said Dennis L. Alexander, 22, of Box 411, Route 4, Maple Hill was driving an Economy Cab Co. Inc. vehicle south on Tremper Avenue. They said a car driven by Frank Krajewski, 56, of 120 Tremper Avenue, was backing from a curb when it came into contact with the cab. Patrolman Oscar Gray investigated.

Voting Turnout

out of voters with local issues creating a bustle at some polling places while apathy was notable at others.

There were no statewide contests, but the state's Republican and Democratic leaders eyed the local outcomes for voting trends and party strength.

The early voting in New York City appeared "very light," in Buffalo "extremely light" to "pretty regular," in Syracuse "light to moderate," in Albany "very light" to "steady," in Troy "perhaps a little ahead of the last off year." But, in Cohoes a hot local battle drew a heavy, steady march to the polls.

Rain developing during the day could dampen much interest.

Polling hours were from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

When the polls close, voters will have:

Act on Amendments

—Acted upon seven, proposed amendments to the State Constitution, most of them administrative and all of them expected to be approved.

—Elected an associate judge of the State Court of Appeals. Democrat Francis Bergan of Albany, presiding justice of the Appellate Division for the Third Judicial department, was unopposed.

—Elected boards of supervisors in the 57 counties outside of New York City, about the only voting that might provide some clues to trends.

—Chosen mayors in 47 cities. Named county, town and other local officers throughout the state.

Off-Track Bet Issue

In New York City, election highlights were:

A referendum on whether voters favored the legalization and taxation of off-track betting on horse races as a new source of government revenue. Supporters of the plan predicted an overwhelming vote in favor.

The first election under a new system to provide more representation in the City Council, now dominated 23-2 by Democrats. Each of the five boroughs will elect two councilmen at large, with each voter limited to one choice. Democrats could get five added seats at the most.

Elsewhere on the election front, political observers were keeping an eye on Erie County where Democrats are hoping to profit from a Republican split and take over the county government.

Rocky Kin Running

In New York City, Republican Richard S. Aldrich, a cousin of Rockefeller, is in a three-way fight for councilman-at-large from Manhattan. Aldrich won the GOP nomination in a surprisingly close race.

Here are the proposed constitutional amendments, listed in the order on which they will appear on the ballot:

1. Decrease from one year to 90 days the state residency requirement for voting in presidential elections.

2. Eliminate a ceiling of \$50,000 on the governor's annual salary and \$20,000 on the lieutenant governor, let the Legislature fix the amount; clarify but not change the order of succession in case of vacancies in those two offices.

3. Authorize the Legislature to make provisions, including filling of elective offices, for carrying on the state government in case of emergency caused by enemy attack or natural disaster.

Home Rule Measure

4. Extend home-rule powers to all towns and to villages with populations under 5,000 persons.

5. Permit localities to disregard the amount of borrowing for sewage-disposal plants determining how their debt stands against the constitutional limit.

6. Authorize villages to raise pensions of retired policemen and firemen.

7. Permit the state to trade 10 acres of Forest Preserve land for 30 acres of woodlands adjacent to Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks.

Schwenk Wins KHS Democrats Have Wide Margin in Voting at Schools

The Democrats had a wide margin in a straw vote taken today in the Kingston public schools, but high school and junior high pupils were split in their choice for the mayoral seat.

Kingston High students gave incumbent Republican Mayor John J. Schwenk 754 votes to 686 for his Democratic opponent, Alderman Frank C. Sass (7th Ward), a difference of 68 votes.

Myron J. Michael School, however, came in with 234 for Sass against 191 for Schwenk, a plurality of 43 votes. Democratic Alderman Francis R. Koenig (9th Ward) scored heavily in votes cast in both schools. He registered 769 votes in the high school against 596 for his GOP opponent, Alderman Joseph F. Carroll Jr. (11th Ward), minority leader in the Common Council. Koenig's sweep in MJM was 232 to 142.

High schools also cast votes for family court judge, county clerk and coroner. Democrat Vernon Murphy garnered the greatest number of votes in the straw poll—870—to sweep over his GOP opponent, Special Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, who came in with 486, for family court judge. Democrat Orrie R. Riehl won over incumbent GOP Clerk Lawrence Craft by a margin of 716-587. Republican William S. Keyser got the nod over his Democratic opponent, Joseph G. Roche, for coroner.

The high school figures were announced by Dan H. Allen, principal, and the MJM results by Donald Anderson, principal.

The straw votes are taken in election years as an exercise in social studies for the pupils.

Brayton's Trial

knowingly purchased property which a Dutchess County man and son had stolen. Michael Nardone appeared for Baker.

Other Cases

Robert Layton, 34, Ellenville, entered a plea of guilty to entering the West End Dairy, Ellenville, and taking milk products valued at \$48. He pleaded to unlawful entry and was given a year suspended sentence in jail. Benjamin Lonstein appeared for defendant.

Joan Swart, 20, of 246 West Chestnut Street, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny for the alleged taking of a bottle of liquor from a Broadway liquor store, after she and another young woman broke the glass. She was sentenced by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to Westfield State Farms at Bedford Hills but that sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation and directed to get psychiatric treatment. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant.

Timothy John Cooper, 21, Ellenville, Raymond Courtney Cooper, Jr., charged with entrance to the West End Dairy, Ellenville, entered pleas of guilty to unlawful entry and were given a year suspended jail sentence. Benjamin Lonstein appeared for defendants. Bail was exonerated.

Ronald J. C. Beaulieu, 23, of Babylon, L. I., entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry, and was given a year suspended jail sentence. Joseph Quilatre appeared for defendant. Bail was exonerated.

Harold David Williams, 22, Accord, entered a plea of guilty to second degree rape and was sentenced to six months in jail with credit for time served. Marshall Lipton appeared for Williams.

Samuel B. Wood Jr., who was charged with entrance to an auto parts premises and taking materials worth \$270, which was divided between three defendants, entered a plea of guilty to second degree grand larceny. He was sentenced to a term of from 2½ to 5 years at Clinton Prison. Norman Kellar appeared by assignment for defendant. Two other indictments against Wood were dismissed.

Placed on Probation

Victor Mark Maulucci, 20, of Valley Stream, entered a plea of guilty to rape as a misdemeanor and was given a year suspended jail sentence and placed on probation. A 14-year-old girl was involved. Vincent G. Connolly by James H. Fisher of counsel, appeared for defendant. Bail was exonerated.

Eathorn Little, 41, Kingston, entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession of a pistol. Little had bought the pistol and had intended to get a license. Before he got the license he was discovered in a downtown bar with the weapon. He was given a six months suspended jail sentence. Several other defendants were arraigned and several cases were moved to the Youthful Offender calendar to be heard at chambers on Nov. 14 at 2 p. m.

Malicious Mischief Reported by Police

Halloween passed in the area with little damage reported, but a few evil spirits are still roaming the roads.

City fire fighters reported a malicious false alarm at 11:08 Monday night at Manor Avenue and Charlotte Street. Five pieces of apparatus responded and returned to service at 11:13.

Meanwhile, frustrated artists plied their craft on homes and cars. Police said vandals put paint on a porch and shutters at 197 Wall Street, house and front porch at 21 Hemlock, and on a car owned by James Sweeney, 15 Hemlock.

Local Death Record

Frank H. Pescia

Private funeral services for Frank H. Pescia, of 451 Washington Avenue, who died Thursday evening were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated. For many years prior to his death Mr. Pescia had been a well known local real estate broker and was a veteran of World War I. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger conducted the committal.

Mrs. Edna Shumaker Short

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Shumaker Short of St. Remy were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Saturday night members of St. Remy Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary visited the funeral home and extended their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved husband. Bearers were Carl Koemm, Gabe Guido, William Freer, Edward Fischer and Francis Woolvin. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

William M. Johns

William M. Johns, 92 of Old Post Road, West Esopus, died Monday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Surviving is a foster-son, Melvin Eckert of Rifton. His wife, the former Mildred Beaver died in 1946. The funeral will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue Thursday at 9 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Beaver Family Cemetery. Esopus Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Mary E. Flynn

Miss Mary Elizabeth Flynn, 87, of 470 Delaware Avenue, died in this city Monday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Mahon Flynn. Miss Flynn was a millinery designer. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Rosary Society of the church. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Lawrence Dixon and three granddaughters, the Misses Carol Bailey and Jean and Anne Flynn. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

COUTANT—Entered into rest, November 3, 1963 at Esopus, N. Y. James Coutant, husband of Eva Freer Coutant; father of Ralph Coutant.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

FLYNN—Mary Elizabeth, on Monday, November 4, 1963, of 470 Delaware Avenue, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Mahon Flynn; aunt of Mrs. Lawrence Dixon; grand aunt of the Misses Carol Bailey, Jean and Anne Dixon.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, November 7, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 3-5, 7-9.

HADSEL—Ira H. Sr., on Monday, Nov. 4, 1963 of 56 Smith Avenue; beloved husband of the late Minnie T. Reich Hadsel; father of Ira H. Hadsel Jr.; grandfather of James Ira Hadsel; stepson of Fred Kallop.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 3-5, 7-9.

JOHNS—At rest November 4, 1963, William M. Johns of Old Post Road, Esopus.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where services will be held on Thursday at 9 a. m. and thence to the Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Esopus where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Beaver Family Cemetery. Friends may call at the Port Ewen chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Chambers

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Chambers of Binnewater were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. John B. Donaldson officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. Floral tributes were numerous completely banking the room. Bearers were G. Leland Lasher, Alfred Lasher, Robert Arthur Lasher and Roy Lasher, all relatives of deceased. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Ira H. Hadsel Sr.

Ira H. Hadsel Sr., 71, of 56 Smith Avenue, died in this city Monday following a long illness. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Surviving are a son Ira H. Hadsel Jr., a Kingston City patrolman; a grandson, James Ira Hadsel and stepfather, Fred Kallop. Several nieces and nephews also survive. His wife, the former Minnie T. Reich died Sept. 18. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association will meet 7 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

DIED

OSTRANDER—Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y. Sunday, November 3, 1963, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty), beloved wife of Marion Ostrander; devoted mother of James and Garry Ostrander; dear daughter of Howard and Margaret Keator Basten.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

VANDEBURGH—Frank B. on Saturday, November 2, 1963, of 11 Hewitt Place. Beloved husband of Stella M. Vandeburgh (nee Schultz).

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral will be held at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of requiem will be held at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

ZOTTARELLI—Albert R., Monday, November 4, 1963, 412 Albany Avenue. Beloved husband of the late Sarah K. Zottarelli (nee Connelly, father of Mrs. James F. (Helen C.) Kelly, brother of Joseph and Louis Zottarelli, Mrs. Angelina Baptiste and Mrs. Marguerite Tonalla, grandfather of Thomas F. Kelly, Frater James F. Kelly, C.Ss.R. and Robert J. Kelly.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning November 6, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y. Friends will be received Tuesday 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Margaret M. Barnes who passed away 5 years ago today.

What would we give to clasp her hand
Her happy face to see
To hear her voice and see her smile
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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In a very special league, the annual Miss America Beauty Pageant is a standout.

CBS broadcasts of the pageant finals for the past three years are included in the Nielsen ratings list of the all-time top 10 television programs.

Tied at the top of the list, however, stands NBC's 1960 coverage of the presidential election returns. The inauguration of John F. Kennedy the following January as seen on NBC ranked 10th.

Two of the biggest audiences in TV history were rolled up on the first weekend of October when the World Series was telecast by NBC—the Nielsen estimate was that the final Sunday game reached almost 28 million homes, the same figure rolled up by the election night coverage.

Other all-time popular shows were the space flight of John H. Glenn and the 1963 Rose Bowl game last January, both on NBC, and last spring's Oscar awards show on ABC.

It is an interesting list that suggests the TV public, more

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than anything else, likes real-life drama.

After coping with such earnest themes as alcoholism, cheating, and racial tensions, NBC's "Mr. Novak" will try a comedy Nov. 19 with star James Franciscus playing it for laughs.

"East Side, West Side," CBS' sobersided series about a social worker, Monday night tried to show the dreary life of a young Negro couple trapped in a big city slum.

It showed teeming, garbage-littered streets and decaying, rodent-infested tenements. It raised the question of Negro opportunities. And it showed the man's frustration and anger at his life. The show capped all this by having the couple's sleeping baby bitten by a rat.

The program ran into trouble because it tried to cram into the hour a treatment of the relationship of the young couple to each other and to the world after their baby died. There was too much going on to make any point clear.

Once the situation was exposed, the show left the audience feeling guilty and helpless about the lot of the couple, well played by James Carl Jones and Diana Sands.

Recommended tonight: Jack Benny Show, CBS, 9:30 - 10 (EST) — Ed Sullivan is his guest: Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 — with British comedian Terry-Thomas.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I think all the single men in town are having a contest to see who can get the most tickets from the new meter maid!"

If there are no cookie sheets in your kitchen, you can turn a jelly-roll or some other cake pan upside down and use the bottom for baking cookies.

130 Cases Taken From Calendar at Oct. Court Term

The October trial term of Supreme Court, which concluded Thursday, removed 130 cases from the trial calendar.

Justice Louis G. Bruhn, who presided at the trial term, disposed of 94 cases through settlement, four were transferred to County Court for disposition, 24 cases were stricken from the calendar and there were only eight cases tried.

The Ulster County calendar contained 849 civil actions when the term started, with an additional 33 cases on the equity calendar. Ulster County, once one of the counties in the state in which almost immediate trial was possible has now reached the point where the disposition of cases is from a year to a year and a half behind. Next to Albany County where the calendar is several years behind, Ulster County has reached second position in the Third Judicial District.

Additional judges and extra terms of court have been pressed into service in an effort to reduce the backlog of cases and speed hearing of actions. When the new court rooms in the county court house are completed, it will be possible to hold two parts of a term and speed trial work.

Justice Bruhn noted that it was through the "good cooperation of the attorneys and the willingness and presence of the trial jurors to work" that it was possible to dispose of so many cases at the October term.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Elmer G. Simmons, 85, of Buffalo, died Monday night in nearby Lackawanna from injuries suffered in an automobile-truck collision Thursday night in Orchard Park that took the life of his wife, Ada, 84.

Form Two New IBM Divisions

NEW YORK — The formation of a Real Estate and Construction Division and an Industrial Products Division was announced today by Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation.

H. W. Miller Jr., IBM vice president, has been named president of the Real Estate and Construction Division. It will be responsible for all IBM real estate acquisition and sale, site consideration and construction. Miller will report to Watson.

O. M. Scott, IBM vice president, has been named president of the Industrial Products Division. It will be responsible for the selection and marketing of industrial products outside the company's regular product line.

Scott will report to A. L. Williams, IBM president.

The new groups bring the total number of IBM divisions to

Gaty Is Cancer Victim

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

John P. Gaty, retired vice president and general manager of Beech Air Craft Corp., died of cancer Monday at Strong Memorial Hospital. He was 63.

Gaty was a native of West Orange, N.J., and a graduate of Cornell University.

11. The company also has two wholly owned subsidiaries, the IBM World Trade Corporation and The Service Bureau Corporation.

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FACTS ON THE 1964 FORD: Choice of three distinctive rooflines • Unique suspension lets wheels move backward as well as up and down to flatten bumps • New comforts and conveniences . . . more room front and rear with a one-third smaller floor hump . . . shell-type bucket seats in XL models • Optional Swing-Away steering wheel • Illuminated ignition switch, glove box, ash trays, and trunk in most models • Crank vent windows • Sixteen models • Six engines, from 138 hp to 425 hp • Four transmissions, from America's only fully synchronized 3-speed manual to a 3-speed automatic.

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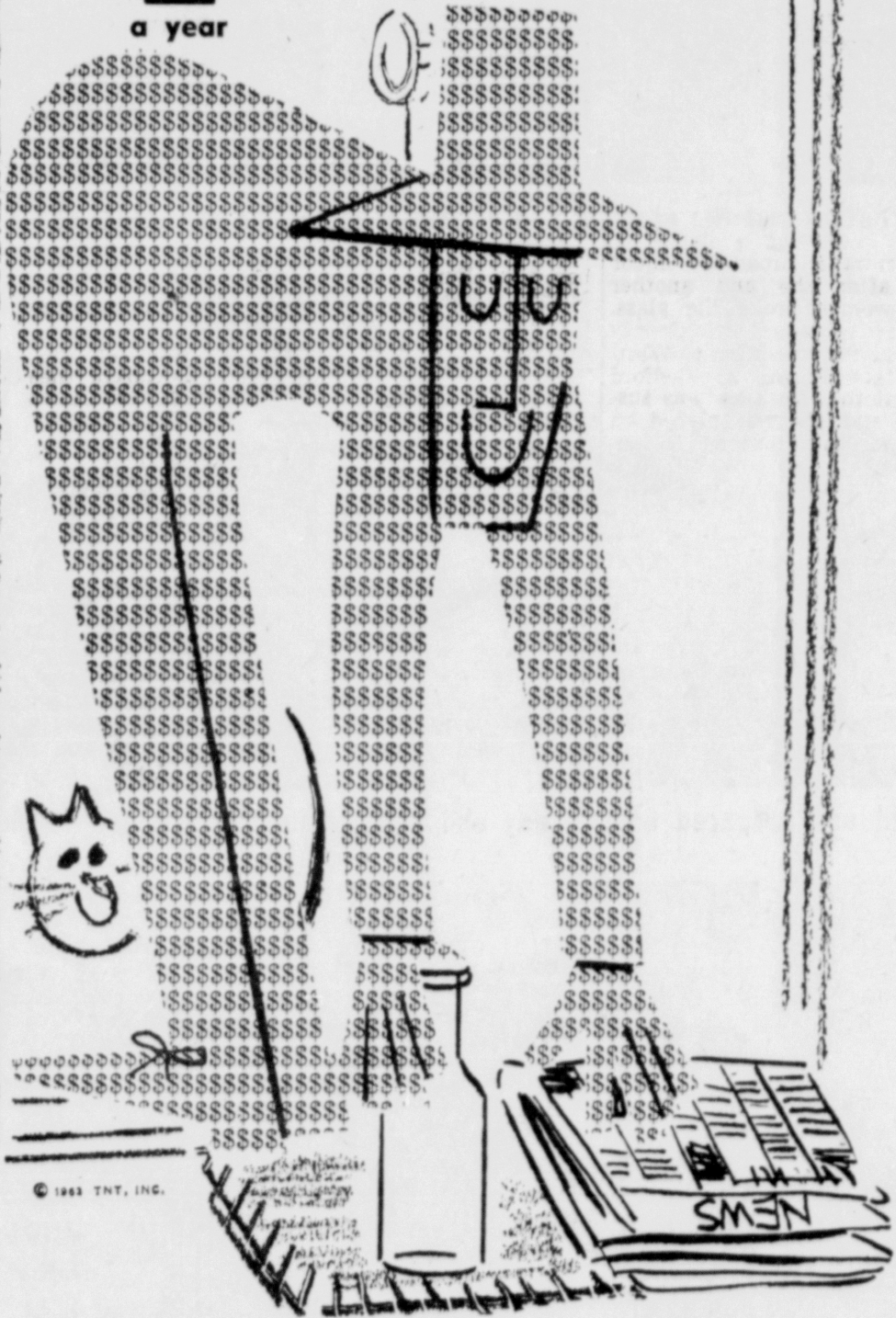
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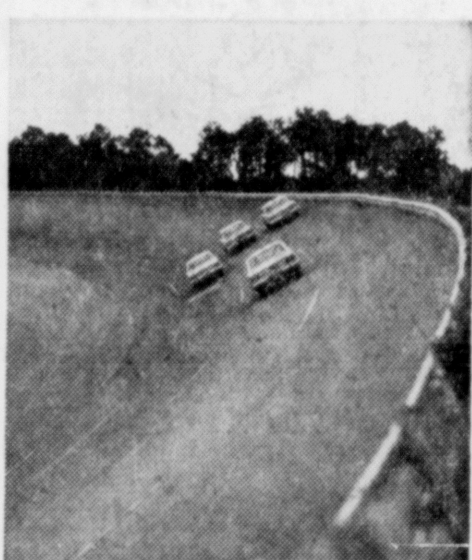
President Hugo Shultz of Company No. 1 was in charge of the meeting, and expressed his appreciation for the attendance. He announced that the next regular four-company meeting would be held at Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 in Lake Hill, on Monday evening, January 27, 1964.

All girls interested in assisting in any way with the Girl Scouts are requested to call Mrs. Orr or Mrs. Fisher.

On Sept. 21, we set out to test the stamina and rugged construction of a team of '64 Comets



at Daytona, Florida. We drove these specially equipped and prepared Comets day and night, rain or shine, for 100,000 miles.



The average speed of the lead Comet was over 105 miles per hour, including time for refueling and maintenance. During this event



these Comets rewrote the book—set over 100 world records*.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE NEW-CAR BUYER. In this around-the-clock challenge, these cars clearly demonstrated their rugged construction, their capacity to withstand punishing body stress. And the same engineering excellence that made their outstanding performance at Daytona possible is yours in every '64 Comet. For this is a hot and hefty new kind of Comet—newly styled, newly designed, newly engineered, with a smooth big-car ride and a solid big-car feel. Try one. They're at your Mercury dealer's now.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry is riding high at the moment but keeping a wary eye on signs of a slowdown in construction and the odds on making recent steel price increases stick.

Steel output is back to the level of mid-July before the summer slump really started, largely as an aftermath to a strike-hedging inventory buildup earlier in the year.

Steel plant expansion and modernization plans indicate confidence is high in the industry and, even more, so is determination to cut costs from using obsolete equipment.

And profits of steel companies have bounced back nicely from the 1962 slump.

Most of this year's boosts in prices—covering some two-thirds of total shipments—have held stoutly enough so far. Steel mills report their customers have accepted them as inevitable in times of rising production and increased labor costs.

And the government hasn't reacted as it did a year ago when a steel price increase was quickly rescinded after administration protests. Summoning of steel company records by a grand jury recently is now generally accepted as an investigation of antitrust law compliance rather than as a protest against price boosts.

But the strength of the recent increases depends on continued high demand by steel users—auto makers, construction, consumer durable goods.

The auto makers are very busy, and the market there seems assured for the immediate future. Consumer durable goods also have been selling well, and consumers still seem in a buying mood.

Construction also has been pushing higher—until just recently. Some steel executives feel that the trend there may determine their own prospects.

Census Bureau's figures show construction spending down a little in October from September and August. But it is still running at an annual rate of around \$66.5 billion.

Steelmen hope it stays that way. But such construction materials as concrete, glass, aluminum and plastics still hold a much larger share of the market steel once dominated than steel officials like.

And that puts a cautious damper on some of the enthusiasm that recent steel profit gains generated.

Sheepish Motorists

When Claude Gallagher, of the Dutchess County hamlet of New Hamburg, went to his car parked in the driveway of his home the other day, he found the vehicle occupied—by three sheep. A check made with the SPCA shelter north of Poughkeepsie, disclosed the sheep belonged to the Black Watch Farms, Fishkill Plains. Probably the work of Halloween pranksters, authorities said.

SILLER HAMS

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Politicos Keep Close Tabs Today On Stirred-Up Election Straws

By LARRY OSIUS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both political parties will keep close tabs on the scattered straws in the wind stirred up in today's elections.

Of major interest to Democrats: What, if any, is the extent of the so-called "backlash" of white resentment to Negro civil rights demands and activities in major Northern cities?

Republican leaders will be scanning the slim results to see what, if any, improvement the party has made in Dixie and the big cities.

At stake are the governorships of Kentucky and Mississippi; the mayor's office in such cities as Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Memphis and Salt Lake City; hundreds of other municipal and state offices; and the state legislatures of New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Philadelphia Key Spot
Much of the attention will be focused on Philadelphia where Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate seeks election to a full

four-year term again st Republican attorney James T. McDermott.

The city has been the scene of violence and unrest this year stemming from efforts of Negroes to win better jobs, housing and schools.

Both candidates picture themselves as liberal on racial issues.

President Kennedy carried Philadelphia by a whopping 331,000 in 1960. Most Republican leaders believe it was his showing in the large Northern cities that cost them the White House that year. They have made determined efforts since to beef up big city Republican organizations.

Perhaps one-quarter of Philadelphia's 2 million residents are Negroes. In recent national and state elections the Democrats' estimated share of the Negro vote has ranged between 74 and 82 per cent.

See Tate Victorious

Some analysts see a Tate victory by 20,000 to 60,000 votes. McDermott has said he'll win by 10,000.

The racial issue also hovers in the background of the Kentucky election. Republican Louie

B. Nunn has been attacking an executive order issued by Democratic Gov. Bert Combs banning racial discrimination in businesses licensed by the state. The order has been held up by litigation.

Edward T. Breathitt Jr., the Democratic nominee, at first embraced the order. Now he says he would turn the matter over to the next legislature.

Other issues in Kentucky include Nunn's claim that industry has passed the state by because of high taxes and Breathitt's promise of 75,000 new jobs, expanded highways and parks, and improved farm income. Nunn also has repeatedly attacked the Kennedy administration. Neither Kennedy nor leading Republicans have campaigned in Kentucky.

Race appears to be the main issue in Mississippi.

GOP Active in Ole Miss

In past years, the Democrats closed up their political shop after the party primary, because the winner rarely was challenged.

But this year Republican nominee Rubell Phillip has been waging a vigorous campaign and there are GOP officials in Washington who believe he has a good chance.

The campaign message of both Phillips and the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, has been simple: Each claims to be the strongest foe of integration in Mississippi and the Kennedy administration in Washington.

Also running—although state officials say his write-in votes won't be counted—is Aaron Henry, a Negro druggist.

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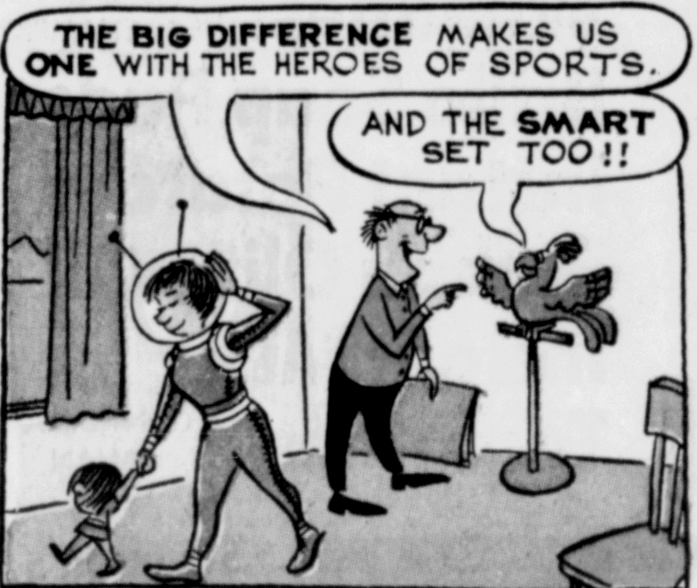
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To Halt Freight Handling

Discontinuance of handling of carload freight on the siding of the New York Central railroad's non-agency station at Hyde Park, has been authorized by the State Public Service Commission.

According to reports filed with the PSC, there have been not outbound freight shipments from Hyde Park in the last several years and less than 30 inbound carloads were handled there in 43 years ending July 3. The freight handling was the

only service provided by the railroad at Hyde Park.

Falk Plays Stalin

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Falk, who has played Napoleon and U. S. Grant in TV dramas, will portray Josef Stalin in

Paddy Chayefsky's "The Passion of Josef D." Falk was selected by Chayefsky and producer Arthur Cantor after a six-month hunt for the right actor. The play centers on Stalin's activity between the ages of 37 and 43, a period preceding his rise to top power in Russia.

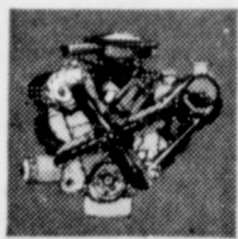
'64 OLDS

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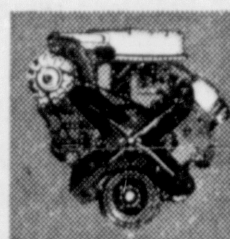


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Action-packed Jetfire Rocket V-8! This 330-cubic-inch hustler is another Oldsmobile "first"... newest member of the Rocket family! New lightweight cast iron construction means split-second response from up to 290 h.p. Drive an F-85 soon. It's the best proof that Oldsmobile for '64 is where the action is!

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DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday!

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CHUCK ROAST SAVE 20c **59^c** SAVE 14c **45^c** LB

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Bottom Round Roast LB **89^c** SAVE 26c

Top Round Roast LB **89^c** SAVE 26c

Top Sirloin Roast LB **99^c** SAVE 26c

Round Roast SWISS STEAK LB **95^c** SAVE 24c

Shoulder Roast LB **79^c** SAVE 30c

California Roast FROM CHUCK LB **55^c** SAVE 14c

Back of Rump Roast LB **1.09** SAVE 26c

Eye of Round Roast LB **1.09** SAVE 30c

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY STEER BEEF, FLAVORFUL, DELICIOUS EATING

RIB ROAST 7" CUT 3rd to 6th RIBS SAVE 20c **59^c** LB
[First Two Ribs lb 79c]

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

Custom Cut to Your Requirements

Full Hinds of Beef LB **59^c**

Full Fores of Beef LB **49^c**

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GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas

2 LBS 29^c

HOT HOUSE

Tomatoes

LB 39^c

A&P Mixed Nuts

IN SHELL BIG VALUE! **LB 49^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY STEER BEEF

STEAKS

Porterhouse

SAVE 20c

89^c LB

Sirloin

SAVE 26c

79^c LB

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Rib Steak

SAVE 20c **LB 69^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Chuck Steak

SAVE 20c **LB 49^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Cube Steak

SAVE 40c **LB 99^c**

FROM CHUCK

California Steak

SAVE 14c **LB 65^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — BONELESS

London Broil

SAVE 30c **LB 89^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Top Round Steak

SAVE 40c **LB 99^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Flank Steak

SAVE 6c **LB 89^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Top Sirloin Steak

SAVE 30c **LB 1.09**

BONELESS CHUCK

Blade Steak

SAVE 26c **LB 99^c**

BONE-IN FROM RIB

Delmonico Steak

SAVE 20c **LB 1.49**

Swanson's TV Dinners 11 OZ **55^c**

A&P Decaf Coffee 6c OFF 5 OZ JAR **79^c**

Iona Cream Style Corn 1 LB 1 OZ CAN **10^c**

A&P Sauerkraut 4 1 LB CANS **49^c**

A&P Whole Kernel Corn 2 1 LB 1 OZ CANS **25^c**

FROZEN FOODS!

A&P FROZEN **Broccoli Spears** 10 OZ PKG **YOUR CHOICE**

A&P FROZEN **Cauliflower** 10 OZ PKG **2**

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A&P FROZEN **Vegetables MIXED** 11 OZ PKG **39^c**

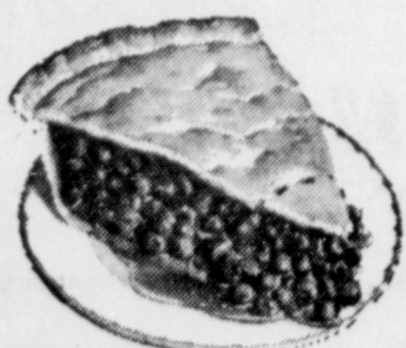
A&P FROZEN **Potato Morsels** 2 1 LB PKGS **49^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Stew Beef

SAVE 22c

63^c LB



Jane Parker Large 8 Inch 1 lb 8 oz

Blueberry

Pie SAVE 20c **49^c** REGULARLY 69c

Delicious served with MARVEL ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 69c

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LB 45^c SAVE 14c

Sliced Beef Liver

LB 39^c SAVE 10c



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Deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, 86, president of Mexico from 1930 to 1932, died Monday.

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—John M. Kelley, 90, who founded the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., after a colorful career as a circus player, died Monday. Kelley was general counsel for Ringling Bros. Circus from 1905 to 1937.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—John P. Gaty, 63, retired vice president of Beech Air Craft Corp., died Monday at a hospital where he had been under treatment for cancer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Marke Fisz, 63, an authority on the theory of probability and professor of mathematics at New York University, died Monday.

MILTON, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Hersey, 65, believed to be the first social welfare attaché ever named to an American embassy, died Sunday. Mrs. Hersey was assistant to the U.S. commissioner of immigration during World War II. Later she was named social welfare attaché to the U.S. Embassy in India.

Could Be Clue to '64

Vote Kennedy' Is Party Plea in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA Democrats drew on President Kennedy's popularity in booming their candidate for mayor in one of the attention getting elections today in off-year voting in Pennsylvania.

Party workers seeking the election of Mayor James H. J. Tate to a four-year term urged voters to "pull the Kennedy lever." Sound trucks rode through the streets, speakers blaring "Vote Democratic this year to make certain Jack Kennedy is re-elected in 1964."

Lawyer Opposing Tate
Opposing the 52-year-old Tate was Republican James T. McDermott, 37, a lawyer.

Political analysts are sure to examine today's results with an eye to how the civil rights issue might affect future voting in 1964.

The vote may also hold some clue as to Kennedy's chances in 1964.

Kennedy, who won a staggering 331,000 vote majority in Philadelphia in 1960, came to

the city last week to campaign for Tate. The President has conceded that it is possible there might be a backlash vote against Democrats who think Negroes are pushing them too hard for better jobs, housing and schools, but stressed he is not sure the two candidates "have taken any different positions." Political observers also feel that if local Democrats make a poor showing it might mean trouble for Kennedy in 1964.

Many Local Contests
Besides the hard-fought campaign in Philadelphia, voters across the Commonwealth decided whether or not to call a convention to write a new constitution, and elected a new congressman for the 23rd District, vacated by the death of Leon H. Gavin, a Republican.

Voters also cast ballots on three proposed amendments to the present Constitution and in the only state-wide election selected two Superior Court judges. Thirty cities also had mayoral elections. There were many other local contests.

Services Scheduled Today for Sportsman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funeral services will be held today in The Plains, Va., for Fletcher Harper, a member of the Harper publishing family and widely-known authority on fox hunting.

Harper, master of foxhounds of the Orange County Hunt in Virginia for 40 years, was stricken at a dinner party near Freetown, Va., Saturday. He was 89.

In 1913 Harper married the former Harriet Wadsworth, sister of the late Sen. James W. Wadsworth of New York. They made their home first in Millbrook, N.Y., and later in The Plains.

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by JIMMY HATLO



Stikker Warns:

China Quarrel Not Going to Drive Russia to West

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS (AP)—NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker warned today against hopes that Russia's quarrel with Communist China will eventually lead to Soviet alignment with the West.

Addressing NATO's ninth annual parliamentary conference, Stikker told the alliance Moscow and Peking still aim at spreading communism throughout the world, although "communism now speaks with two voices."

However, the former Dutch foreign minister said the rift between the two Communist powers seems likely to continue. He said it is "much more than ideological." China regards Russia as "almost a Western and white nation which is refusing to help China at the sacrifice of its own growth," he said.

Stikker also said nationalism is threatening the Western Alliance in a similar way.

With France apparently in mind, Stikker said some NATO members "hold firmly to the line that they must retain full national control of their armed forces, and that integration beyond a limited degree is not compatible with the exercise of the responsibilities of sovereign governments."

Atlantic partnership and European union are complementary, not competitive ideas, he said.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, NATO's supreme commander in Europe, told the conferees they must maintain NATO forces at full strength to expand the chances of peace.

The American general said the limited nuclear test-ban agreement has not reduced the urgent need for NATO defense.

Racial Strife At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambridge, Mass. — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama received a nicer reception than expected at Harvard, an aide says, as he spoke to about 1,200 persons and answered questions for about an hour.

New York — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., expresses doubt the Senate will pass a civil rights bill this year. The Senate Minority Leader says there appears to be little time to vote on one.

Jackson, Miss. — Mass meeting marks end of two-day mock election to emphasize Negro attempts to get more power at the polls.

Baton Rouge, La. — Congress on Racial Equality files suit in federal court seeking to declare unconstitutional Louisiana's laws aimed at sit-in demonstrations.

Will Honor Keating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., has joined a growing list of senators being feted at \$100-a-ticket dinners and receptions to raise funds for next year's campaigning.

Keating said today precautions have been taken to insure that no conflicts of interest arise in issuing invitations to the Nov. 21 event in New York City.

He said in an interview that although the dinner is billed as a non-partisan "Tribute to Ken Keating," any money raised will be available for his expected reelection bid next year.

Boy Pleads Innocent

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A teen-aged boy has pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing of a 25-year-old man.

John E. Gary, 16, of Buffalo, entered the plea Monday before Judge Frederick M. Marshall of Erie County Court after being indicted by a county grand jury.

Gary is accused of stabbing Neal Heard of Buffalo approximately 15 times with a knife in a playground here Aug. 10. Police said Gary told them Heard was forcing him to commit a lewd act at the time.



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Third Leader Named

NEW YORK (AP)—The tandem artistic leadership of the Lincoln Center repertory theater has been converted into a triangle with the appointment of Harold Clurman as executive consultant.

Clurman, a veteran stage director and writer, is to work with Elia Kazan and Robert Whitehead, who have been involved in the project for two years. His functions will include preparation of future programs, guidance of the training program and development of the acting company.

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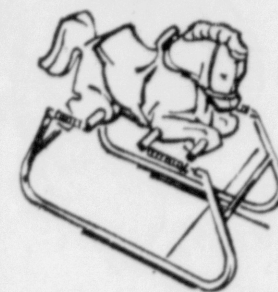
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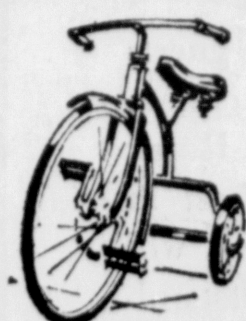
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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CYO Awards Ceremony Held at St. Patrick's; St. Joseph's Parish Wins Top Recognition

Twenty area residents were among those honored at the special CYO Awards Ceremony held Sunday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, and St. Joseph's Parish won the distinction of having the "highest participation record in CYO programs during the past year in Ulster County."

Accepting the Participation Award from the Rev. John N. Brooks was the Rev. William Williams, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's in Kingston.

Awards in seven categories were presented to outstanding CYO youth and adults. The awards were: Christus Rex Award, presented to outstanding youth of elementary school age; Cardinal Spellman Youth Award, presented to teenagers who have contributed significant service to their parish youth program and who are exemplary Catholic youth; Parish Volunteer Award, given to adults who have voluntarily given continuous service to the parish youth program which represents a significant contribution to the well being of the youth in the parish and community; County Award, presented to adults who have contributed toward organizing, directing or supervising programs which have promoted inter-parochial activities; Young

Adult Award, given to single young adults (18-30) who have actively participated in and have been of service to the Young Adult program in the Archdiocese; and the Participation Award, presented to the parishes with the highest participation record in each county in the CYO program for the past year.

Winners Are Named

Receiving the awards were the following:

Christus Rex Award—Roland Augustine, Christopher Farrell, St. Joseph's parish; Patricia Bailey, Theodore C. Wood, St. Mary's; Harold Lemister, Paul Olen, Immaculate Conception; Brian Kane, George Nau, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; Steven Longendyke, Elizabeth Schupp, St. Peter's, Kingston.

Cardinal Spellman Youth Award—Gerard Beichert, Darlene Hines, St. Mary's, Kingston; Elizabeth Cooke, Maureen Costello, St. Joseph's, Kingston; Richard Giannotti, Mary Marguerite Karasay, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; Patricia Murphy, St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine.

Parish Volunteer Award—John A. Cook, St. Joseph, Kingston; Donald J. Longtze, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; and John W. Sullivan, St. Mary, Kingston.

County Award—Frank Barry, St. Joseph, Kingston; Edward Flanagan, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; Ella Hines, St. Mary, Kingston; Walter Rishoff, St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine.

Leo Schupp is the Ulster County CYO director and the Rev. Edward Farrelly of St. Mary's Church, is Ulster County CYO Moderator.

Jeanine LaWare Is President of Ruby Club Auxiliary

Jeanine LaWare was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ruby Rod and Gun Club at a recent meeting.

Also taking office: Barbara Cross, vice president; Marjorie Pfeiffer, secretary; Vicki Kappell, treasurer; Marie McNierney, ways and means committee; Margie Miggins, sunshine hostess; Jessie Sutton, refreshments; and Janet Terbille, publicity.

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GARDEN CLUB BANQUET HELD—Principals attending the annual banquet given for members of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston on Friday, Nov. 1 included (l-r) Mrs. Claude Potter, outgoing vice president; Mrs. John Gill,

outgoing president; Mrs. James Elder, incoming president; Mrs. Frank Race, vice president; Mrs. Clifford A. Henze, secretary; and Miss May Quimby, treasurer. The banquet was given in LeHerb's Restaurant, this city. (Freeman photo).

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

STAYING IN SISTER-IN-LAW'S APARTMENT

Q: My sister's husband will be coming to this city to attend a convention. I would like to know if it would be proper for him to stay here in my apartment and use the spare bedroom while he is in town rather than go to a hotel.

A: If you were married there would, of course, be no propriety in his staying in you and your husband's apartment, but as you are a single woman living alone, he should go to a hotel.

Speaking to Strangers at Cocktail Party

Q: What is the proper behavior for a guest who finds himself a stranger at a large party? I was invited to a semi-business cocktail party last week and found that I knew no one at the party but the host. I felt very uncomfortable and left after about 15 minutes. I would like to know, if in a situation of this kind, it is proper for a stranger to go up to other guests, men as well as women, without being introduced and start a conversation?

A: You may start a conversation with any other guest who seems to be alone and willing to be spoken to. You can't, however, walk up to two strangers who are talking together unless they speak directly to you.

Eating Stewed Prunes

Q: When eating stewed prunes, should the fruit be cut away

Party for Mrs. Bell

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. H. Clark Bell on Sunday, Oct. 27. The hostess was Mrs. John E. Egan of Woodstock.

Approximately 43 guests attended the gala event which was climaxed with a buffet supper in the evening for guests. Mrs. Bell's family and her college friends.

Mrs. Bell is the wife of Attorney H. Clark Bell of Woodstock.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol
Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All teenagers, both boys and girls, are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the cadet squadron.

Approximately 43 guests attended the gala event which was climaxed with a buffet supper in the evening for guests. Mrs. Bell's family and her college friends.

Mrs. Bell is the wife of Attorney H. Clark Bell of Woodstock.

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Four Performances Of Serebrier Work At Bard College

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—The Louisville Orchestra, Robert Whitney, Music Director, will perform four times the "Partita," Jose Serebrier's major orchestral work. Two of the concerts, on November 5 and 6, will be part of the Louisville subscription series; the other two will be for youth audiences in the State of Kentucky. The Orchestra will also make a commercial recording of the composition, for the series of contemporary music.

Jose Serebrier's "Partita" is a 45 minute long work which was composed as his thesis for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota. It was completed in 1959, when Serebrier was 21 years old. The "Partita" had its world premiere performance on November 8, 1960 by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. conducted by the composer. Serebrier conducted this work in Montevideo and Mexico City last August during his most recent Latin American tour.

Serebrier, born in 1938 in Uruguay, is the winner of several awards: two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Koussevitzky Grant, a Harvard Musical Association Commission, the Broadcast Music Inc. Prize, etc. At present, Jose Serebrier is an Associate Conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra (Leopold Stokowski is the Music Director) in New York, and Associate Professor of Music at Bard College.

Serebrier's most recent composition, the "Poema Elegiaco," was premiered at Carnegie Hall, under Stokowski's direction, on October 7.

Ultra Feminine Lines Introduced by Blass; Chiffon, Lace, Silk

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It is only sporting to warn America's 19 million bachelors that designer Bill Blass has reinvented sex appeal in women's fashions in time for leap year.

The provocative woman was the star of Blass' spring collection previewed by international socialites and fashion reporters Monday.

She is a far cry from the past season's lady of style, who has been wearing bowlers, boots, knee socks, turtlenecks and vests.

For example, there are flounces of black Chantilly lace over flesh pink, which look more like boudoir costumes than date dresses.

It would be impossible not to attract attention with vivid pastel linen jacket costumes, other bright hues as linings and still others as blouses.

Also good for stares are polka dots, especially bold yellow ones on navy silk sleeveless princess coats and turbans.

Other eye-catcher weapons are the floral prints, soft and wispy on tailored organza jacket costumes. As the show moved along, floor length dinner gowns with tantalizing slashes up the side and ball gowns with yards of fabric in the skirts relied on still bigger and bolder prints.

Mankins undulated in silks and linen dresses bias-cut to slither across the figure. Sexy sheaths, belted at the middle exploded into curves elsewhere.

And the date-bait collection was fussy and feminine with ruffles on necklines, hemlines, cuffs, and all the way down the middle of dresses and blouses.

BUS TRIP

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Thanksgiving Week-End

Leaves Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Night. Returns Sunday, Dec. 1, 1963.

Leaves YMCA Kingston 9 P. M. Leaves Exchange Hotel, Saugerties 9:30 P. M.

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Senior Students Will Attend Seminar With Parents in New Paltz

The 1963-1964 Senior Seminar program will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening. This year's group of 76 students and their parents will meet in the Student Union Building of the New Paltz College at 8 p. m. where they will be addressed by Dr. Robert Pyle, Dean of the State University College at New Paltz, Chris Crespi, Principal of Rondout Valley High School, George Fernandez, Coordinator of the Seminar program, and Henry Hopper, Director of the Cooperative Board.

The Senior Seminar Program is a series of lecture-discussions for the academically superior senior high school students which is co-sponsored by the Secondary Principals' Council of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services and the State University College at New Paltz. Students are selected on the basis of their ranking in the National Merit Scholarship Examination, as well as the academic review and recommendation of their high school principal. The central schools partici-

pating in the program are Ellen-ville, Highland, Marlboro, New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley and Wallkill.

Throughout the year the students will have an opportunity to meet with a number of prominent people to discuss a variety of subjects such as philosophy, anthropology, space flight, justice and discrimination, music, mathematics, and comparative religions. In addition, tow field trips to New York are planned. The Administrative Council, which is primarily responsible for the planning of the program is looking forward to a series of worthwhile and stimulating experiences for the participating students.

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We may be early, folks, but you probably haven't thought how fast the Yule Season is coming on. It's time you stop and think how that budget was cramped during the last Yule season . . . and how you almost missed important gifts because of last minute choosing . . . Start now to avoid that situation this year!

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Gotham Still In Doubt on Fair Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Should New York City buy world's fair tickets for 67½ cents each and sell them to school children for 25 cents? Or should the exposition admit pupils in groups for 25 cents each, then deduct its subsidized loss from the debt it owes the city?

This was the wrangle today between Mayor F. Wagner and Robert Moses, president of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame, who suggested that the city sell pupils fair tickets at reduced prices, said that whether the city or the fair underwrote the 25-cent admission price was a question of "financial semantics."

Moses Monday lined up behind Beame's plan, calling it "statesmanlike, practical and in keeping with fair obligations."

Wagner, however, said the comptroller's plan was "not satisfactory" and that he had told that to fair officials including Moses.

Everybody concerned appeared to agree that school children attending the fair in organized groups should be admitted at reduced rates.

What produced all the controversy was whether the city or fair should have money out of pocket initially.

Governor Attends Film Festival Is Growing Stronger In San Francisco

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The general opinion here is that with its seventh running, the San Francisco Film Festival has reached maturity.

Official support was never so strong; the governor of California attended the premiere for the first time. Hollywood at long last gave its partial benediction, contributing a top film, "The Victors," and a sprinkling of names to give needed glamor.

Talk in the film industry of a full-fledged festival in Hollywood or Washington has become less evident. The reason appears simple: Who is going to pay the bills? The studios no longer have money to lavish on such proposals.

Even San Francisco has had its rough financial waters. Last year the mayor stormed out of a satirical film about a girl magazine, declaring the city shouldn't support such trash. The city halted its appropriation.

But director Irving Levin, to whom the festival has been a one-man crusade, manages to find the backing to put on the event in first-class style. He has nursed his baby from its opening night in 1957 with 300 in attendance to its present status as an important event of the international film world.

The Soviet delegation reported on American films that have proved popular in their country. One popular new release is "To Be or Not To Be"—which featured Jack Benny and Carole Lombard in 1941.

Others of more recent vintage that have drawn approval by the Russians: "West Side Story," "The Great Escape," "Judgment At Nuremberg," "The Magnificent Seven," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "The Defiant Ones."

Feels Lower Class Pupils Shortchanged

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — An anthropologist says children of lower class families are being cheated educationally.

Dr. Solon T. Kimball of Columbia Teachers College told the annual conference of New York State Deans and Guidance Personnel Monday "that in the distribution of educational resources such as quality teachers, buildings, materials and special programs, the children of this (lower) class are the least favored."

Buffalo Hearing Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The state commission surveying the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law has scheduled public hearings in Buffalo Nov. 19 and Albany Nov. 22.

The commission, appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to survey the law and recommend revisions, did not limit the Upstate hearings to residents of Buffalo and Albany. Others were urged to attend the hearings or submit memoranda on their views.

The commission's New York City hearings will be resumed Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

No X-Ray Clinic Monday

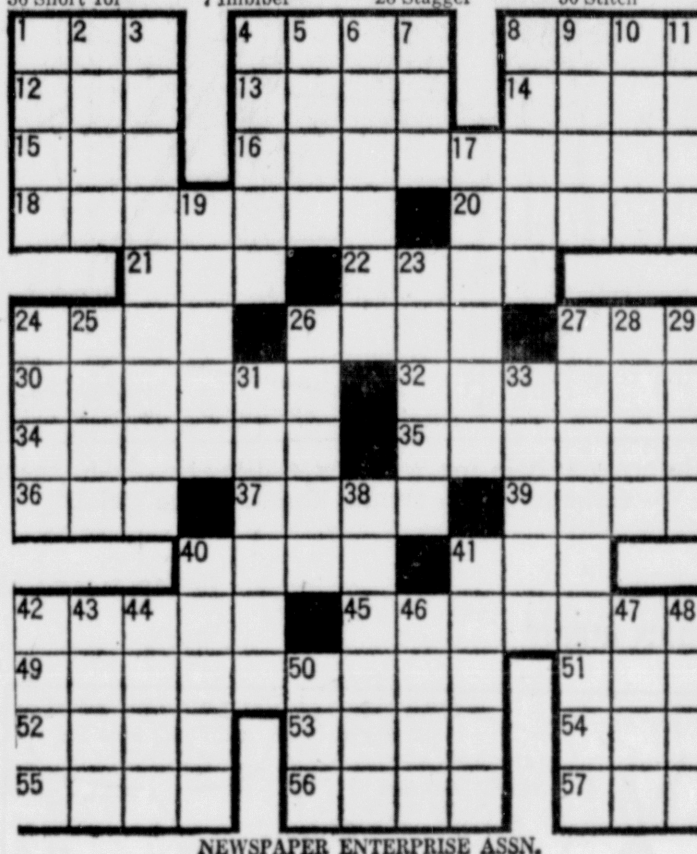
The routine chest X-ray clinic scheduled for Monday morning, Nov. 11 at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, has been canceled due to the holiday.

Him and Her

ACROSS
1 Companion for 37 Peruse
2 Dick and Harry
3 Damsel
4 Musical syllable
5 Female saints
6 Feminine (ab.)
7 American humorist
8 Notion (comb. form)
9 French father
10 Masculine
11 Direction
12 The
13 Planet
14 Chemical suffix
15 Approach
16 Food preparer
17 Ward off
18 Holy Roman
19 Church (ab.)
20 Make enduring
21 Tradesman
22 Heavy hammer
23 Taro roots
24 Short for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CANADA
ORATOR
THEMES
PROVOKE
GYROVIRATE
OSEYUKONTAM
DREEDANDSULU
LARGEST
ALEUT
VENDOR
INTENT
STORES
JUNEAU
AMENTS
MILASMA
TARAS
CAECIA
BARROW
ARENAE
RESETS
29 Gaelic
30 Consents
31 Idolize
32 Soar
33 Drama division
34 Lock of hair
35 Expand
36 Caesar's allies
37 in 57 B.C.
38 Genus of maples
39 Greedy
40 Tissue (anat.)
41 Scorcia
42 Stitch
8 Lance
9 Rip
10 Formerly
11 Son of Eve
12 (Bib.)
13 Led
14 Blackened
15 Measure of
16 Cyprus
17 Single
18 Armada
19 Slogan coined
20 Stagger
21 Formerly
22 Son of Eve
23 (Bib.)
24 Blackened
25 Measure of
26 Cyprus
27 Single
28 Armada
29 Slogan coined
30 Stagger



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Viet Briefing Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefs senators today on the effect the South Vietnamese coup is expected to have on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

And he's expected to tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors what bearing the overthrow of the Diem government may have on South Viet Nam's struggle against Communist guerrillas.

By the time the military completed its takeover last Friday in Saigon, President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were dead.

Urges Early Mailing

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk listed two mailing deadlines today for packages to be mailed to foreign areas. Parcels for Central America and Europe should be mailed before Nov. 10 for surface mail and by Dec. 10 for airmail, he stressed.

Hindustani Idol

Juggernaut is one of the most famous idols of Hindustan. This wooden idol periodically was taken out in procession and many of the faithful prostrated themselves before his car (which was of great weight) and were crushed.

Legality Questioned

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—American Airlines and newly-formed Transtate Airlines were embroiled today in a dispute over whether Transtate's proposed passenger service between Buffalo and New York City would be legal.

American charged Monday that such flights would be illegal because Transtate, organized to operate in New York State, would have to fly over either New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania during trips between New York City and Upstate cities.

Such out-of-state flying by an intrastate airline would violate the Federal Aviation Act, American says.

"The question of overflying neighboring states, it seems to us, is a minor point that needs clarification," a Transtate spokesman replied.

\$39,122 for Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department has approved a \$39,122 grant to help retrain 45 unemployed workers in Cortland, N.Y., as general machine operators, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., announced today.

The eight-week course beginning Jan. 13, 1964, will be conducted at the Sanders Archery Co., Cortland.

Nuclear Liaison Nomination Is Made by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear weapons expert William J. Howard of Livermore, Calif., was nominated today by President Kennedy to be chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Howard is 41, a native of Nebraska, a graduate of New Mexico State University and a veteran of the Army.

He has been with the Sandia Corp. at Los Alamos, N.M., and in Livermore since leaving military service in 1946.

As chairman of the liaison committee, Howard will succeed Gerald Johnson, who has resigned.

State to Lease Line

To Steamtown Operator

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont Public Service Board says the state will buy the Bellows Falls-Ludlow section of the abandoned Rutland Railway for \$400,000 and will lease it to F. Nelson Blount of Warren, R.I.

Blount operates "Steamtown, U.S.A.," an excursion line in Walpole, N.H.

Ernest W. Gibson III, chairman of the utility regulatory agency, said Tuesday Blount will take over a segment about 28 miles long, serving several shippers, including a tale manufacturer in Chester and a large creamery and paper company in Bellows Falls.

The Legislature authorized earlier this year a \$2.7-million bond issue for purchase of the entire 331-mile line or as much of it as could be operated by private interests.

Unusual Targets

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP)—When is a partridge a partridge and a duck a duck?

If you want the answer to that one you'd better not ask hunters in the Eastern Townships, 100 miles southeast of Montreal.

So far this season one hunter has taken a shot at an alderman from Asbestos, Que., saying he thought he was a partridge.

On two other occasions, pilots found pellets fired from shotguns had hit their planes while they were flying over areas infested with duck hunters.

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Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Forget Low-Price Angle When Buying Your Stock



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "What's wrong with Colorado Fuel & Iron? When the big break came in the market last year, I determined to buy a good stock at its low and ride it up to its high. I bought 100 shares of Colorado Fuel & Iron at 14 and it now sells at 10. Should I sell and buy another low-priced stock?"—L. K.

A) If you will allow me to say so, I think that what's wrong is your opinion of Colorado Fuel & Iron. It is not a good stock, but a highly speculative one.

The company's two major products are rails and wire products, and the demand for these has diminished over the past decade. Earnings have been irregular, and deficits have been reported in two of the past three years. Net of 5 cents a share was reported for the first half of 1963. Recovery here may be very slow.

I advise you to sell, forget the low-price angle, and buy Georgia-Pacific—which seems to have a fine outlook.

Q) "I own American Telephone and Series E bonds. I have been advised to buy Port of New York Authority bonds. Do you agree? Also I would like to put \$5,000 into growth stocks to

hold until retirement 7 years hence. Can you suggest some?"—V. B.

A) First, if I may, I'm going to answer your question about Port of New York Authority. I like these obligations—which have had an excellent record. But whether or not you should buy them depends largely on your tax bracket.

If you are in the lower brackets, tax-exempt bonds offer you a relatively low taxable equivalent yield. Port of New York Authority 3½'s of 1994/89 are offered on a 3.29 basis. In the lowest bracket, the taxable equivalent yield is 4.25 per cent. In the 50 per cent bracket, it is 6.80 per cent.

As for growth stocks, I recommend Bristol-Myers, Consolidated Foods, and Sears-Roebuck, which should do well for you over the next 7 years.

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Iron Range

The Cuyuna Iron Range of Minnesota was the last range to be discovered in that state and it differed from earlier finds in that no iron-bearing rocks were exposed at the surface.

Tired of Teasing, Girl Uses Leg to Hit Boy

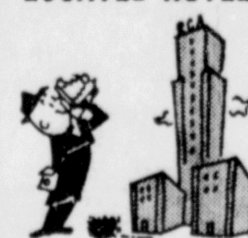
WEYMOUTH, England (AP)—Katie Dartnell-Smith got tired of a boy teasing her for having an artificial leg.

Exasperated, the 13-year-old girl whipped off the aluminum limb and socked him over the head with it.

Said Katie: "I just got fed up with him calling me peg-leg. Wouldn't you? I didn't really hit him very hard—but it was hard enough to let him know I'm not helpless."

Born a cripple, Katie lost her right leg when she was 3.

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Address.....

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MAINE LOBSTER SHORE DINNER
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FRENCH STYLE
Produced by NORM LARSEN & ROBERT FARRAR. Directed by ROBERT FARRAR
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Academy Award Short
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"

WALTER READE-STERLING ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON
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SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY
LAST DAY — 2:00 - 7 and 9:15 — In Color —
PAUL NEWMAN — JOANNE WOODWARD
"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"
★ STARTS TOMORROW — 2:00-7:00-9:15
WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST ...
These Three Unlikely Companions
face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide to home.

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the Bull Terrier the Siamese Cat the Labrador Retriever
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"PECOS BILL" in Technicolor
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280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

By DICK TURNER

BOWLING

Rienzo Hits 649

Kahrs, Davis Convert Rare Splits In Summit Classic

Conversion of two rare splits—the 8-10 and the 7-10—and a 649 series by Mike Rienzo highlighted action last night in the Summit Classic league.

Mickey Kahrs made the 8-10 split while Bruce Davis converted the wide open 7-10 split. Both keglers had the pins bounce back to aid them in their rare conversions.

Rienzo, reaching mid-season form after a slow start, walloped 256, 201 and 192 for his high total.

Other 600s included Vince Carpio 641, Mickey Kahrs 601, Ray Hendricks 638, Phil Battaglia 624, Harvey Hooker 615, Bob Weishaupt 613, Gary Barnes 604 and Jerry Kaplan 619.

Scores by teams:

Tropical Inn (1)—Fred Schryver 205-580, Frank Grimaldi 211-563, Gene Freer 560, Tony Grimaldi 563; 953, 882, 956-2791.

WGB Oil Clarifiers (2)—Bob Goldstein 552, Jerry Kaplan 231-213-619, Chet Herringshaw 202-559; 981, 918, 913-2812.

Greco Bros. (2)—Gary Barnes 211-604, Dick Little 559, Gil Scherer 226-581, Bill Lawrence 546; 840, 948, 980-2768. DeMico Motors (1)—Harry Smith 540, Doug Struber 556, Chris Gallo 213-578; 959, 938, 841-2738.

Beaumont Chrysler (1)—Bob Suda 554, Gene Celleri 201-580, Bruce Davis 208-574; 944, 919, 887-2761. Gov Clinton Hotel (2)—Craig Smith 209-573, Harvey Hooker 214-223-616, Bob Weishaupt 210-213-210-633; Kildy Corrado 233-572; 1022, 877, 1026-2925.

JOHN SLEIGHT fired 563, with 172, 211, 180 for the No. 1 spot in the Bowlers Mixer. Betty Sass shot 483, Elinor Burberg 499, Mary Kennelly 205-521, Ken Boughton 535, Ted Hofbauer 206-526, Al Decker 224-546, Ken Boughton Jr. 530; team results: Chevrolet Service 1, Reger's Mobil 2, Stoll's Sunoco 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Mirror Lake Lodge 2, Al Radet's Shell 1; Ken's Service Center 1, Arthur Murray's 2, Welsh Plumbing & Heating 0, Alpine 3; Sam's Sandwich Shop 1, Menger's Decorating Shop 2.

JOE HEIDCAMP rolled 589 top string in the Mid-City Sunday Night Mixer. Bob Valyau had 530, John Hanaman 536, Ken Lacasse 567, Joe Coughlin 527, Tracy Jordan 576, Ann Manfro 483, Louise Jordan 449, Carol Jansen 482; team results: Hone Street Laundryette 1, Jack Martin Beauty Salon 2, Alpine 2, Richter's 1, Bob's Grocery 2, Doreen's Bridals 1, Twigg's Trading Post 1, Arrow Carrier Corp. 2, Ray's Sound Service 1, Charlie's Nationwide Insurance 2.

AL KACHURA stroked 147, 188 and 254 for 589 in the No. Can-Do League. Flip Felipe made 569, Al Sonnenberg 526, Elmore Smith 540, Tony Vangone 207-529, John Frederick 525, Jack Martin 202-531. Results: Frederick Excavators 3, Colonial Electric 0, Schneider Jewelers 2, Shultis Radio 1; Jones Dairy 2, Bowers Dugout 1; Elmer's Inn 3, Smith's Store 0.

ARLENE WILSON's 469 led the Ontario Trail League. Runners up were Mary Vanacore with 461. Team results: Babcock Dairy 3, Wiedy's Furniture 1; Clemens Electric 4, Ontario Squaws 0; Samsonville Store 3, Pine View Bakery 1; B-D Insurance 2, Al's Restaurant 2.

STAN KAPLAN linked games of 154, 235, 183 for 572 high trio in the J.C.C. Mixed league. Aaron Bahl shot 537, Frances Schechter 466; team results: Mickey's 3, Siller's Killers 0; Unnamed 2, Ruptured Ducks 1; The Black Thumbs 1, Hot Bananas 2; Pros 2, S&S 1; Switcheroo 1, Mixers 2; The Daffy's 0, Schleppers 3; Bahl's Bums 1, Silroback's 2.

JOAN MEAD's 516 on lines of 201, 153, 162 led the Woodstock Women's Major. Merrill Smith posted 468, Gloria Emashowski 467, Lillian Kennedy 458, Gilda Hibbes 473, Pat Melville 481, Geri DeWitt 469, Maria Hutchinson 490, Mary Holmzer 480, Sandy Styles 495, Rose Hellen-schmidt 464; team results: Woodstock Garage 2, Schneider's 1; Mad Caps 3, Little Shop 0; Deanie's 0, Forno's 3.

WINNERS IN THE HI-LO tournament at Boiceville Lanes were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgher; Mr. and Mrs. George Heidenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adsit; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

DOM FERRARO led the Independent Tavern league with 175, 214 and 196 for 585. Jerry Shaffer hit 227-567, Chuck Parkes 557, Hobart Bach 203-564, Dan McGrane 538, George Shufeldt 537, Bob Steger 205-539, Jim Hotelling 530, Bob Bartz 217-573, Joe McGrane 214-552, Vince Clearwater 209-539, Bill Gasser 205-542, Sal Corrado 217-203-563, Frank McSpirt 226. Results: Retreat 2, Hurley Haven One 1, Curly's 2, Hurley Emile 1; Corner Rest 2, Hurley's Haven Two 1; Jo-Ai 2, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Cyprus Inn 2, Maple Hill Inn 1; Riverview Rest 2, By-Pass Tavern 1.

GILDA BACH was No. 1 in the Ferraro Women's Jr. Major with 163, 192 and 198 for 553. Results: Fran's Beauty Salon 3, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 0; Capri 2, American Legion Auxiliary 1; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Joseph's Music Studio 0; Joe's Esso Station 2, Dittmar's Shoe Store 1; Fil-Jon Manufacturing 2; Dick's Texaco Service 1; Town Cleaners 2, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 1.

MARIAN WHITTAKER added 148, 191, 155 for 494 high series in the Esopus Legion League. Elizabeth Bovee decked 466, Jean Provenzano 452; team results: Potter Brothers 1, Whitaker's Insurance 2, Dunham Electric 0, Duca's Marine 3; Stardust Club 1, Light's TV 2; Chez Emile 2, Charlie's Texaco 1; Provenzano Electric 3, 3 Brothers Farms 0.

DOUG AXTELL wrapped 165 and 156 around 221 for 542 high slam in the Plaza Friday Mixer. Barbara Wade rolled 461, Dixie Bond 479, Flo Vaughn 456; team results: Pepperidge Farms 1, Michael's Barbershop 2, Beveledere Tavern 0, Kelly's Jesters 3; Opheum Theatre 1, Missa's Market 2, Fein's Five Shots 3, Flower Garden 0; Paramount Pharmacy 1, Halperts 2.

CARL HUSTA topped the Brunswick Youth league with 215, 171 and 194 for 580. Butch Landi shot 244. Results: Gold Crowns 3, Crown Jewels 0; Black Beauties 2, Strikes 1; Bantam 9's 3, Featherweights 0; Fireballs 3, Starfires 0.

SALLY KOPP hit 140, 160 and 153 for 453 in the Cornell Mixer. Results: Alyn Construction 2, Miron Lumber 1; Lamoreaux Shell 3, Vagabonds 0; Shoe Giant 2, Foursome 1.

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AL KACHURA stroked 147, 188 and 254 for 589 in the No. Can-Do League. Flip Felipe made 569, Al Sonnenberg 526, Elmore Smith 540, Tony Vangone 207-529, John Frederick 525, Jack Martin 202-531. Results: Frederick Excavators 3, Colonial Electric 0, Schneider Jewelers 2, Shultis Radio 1; Jones Dairy 2, Bowers Dugout 1; Elmer's Inn 3, Smith's Store 0.

ARLENE WILSON's 469 led the Ontario Trail League. Runners up were Mary Vanacore with 461. Team results: Babcock Dairy 3, Wiedy's Furniture 1; Clemens Electric 4, Ontario Squaws 0; Samsonville Store 3, Pine View Bakery 1; B-D Insurance 2, Al's Restaurant 2.

STAN KAPLAN linked games of 154, 235, 183 for 572 high trio in the J.C.C. Mixed league. Aaron Bahl shot 537, Frances Schechter 466; team results: Mickey's 3, Siller's Killers 0; Unnamed 2, Ruptured Ducks 1; The Black Thumbs 1, Hot Bananas 2; Pros 2, S&S 1; Switcheroo 1, Mixers 2; The Daffy's 0, Schleppers 3; Bahl's Bums 1, Silroback's 2.

JOAN MEAD's 516 on lines of 201, 153, 162 led the Woodstock Women's Major. Merrill Smith posted 468, Gloria Emashowski 467, Lillian Kennedy 458, Gilda Hibbes 473, Pat Melville 481, Geri DeWitt 469, Maria Hutchinson 490, Mary Holmzer 480, Sandy Styles 495, Rose Hellen-schmidt 464; team results: Woodstock Garage 2, Schneider's 1; Mad Caps 3, Little Shop 0; Deanie's 0, Forno's 3.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1963

Sun rises at 6:31 a. m.; sun sets at 4:47 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy today. Some light rain developing this afternoon through tonight into Wednesday morning. Partial clearing likely Wednesday afternoon. High today and Wednesday middle 50s to low 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. Winds mostly southerly 10-20.

Mohawk Valley and Western Catskills:

Cloudy with some light rain developing this morning through tonight into Wednesday morning. Partial clearing likely Wednesday afternoon. High today and Wednesday 55 to 60. Low tonight 45 to 50. Winds mostly southerly 10-20.

Accord School Sets Open House Nov. 7th

The Accord School annual open house night will be held Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. The program will include visitation of classrooms by the parents, and a brief talk by Warren Schoonmaker, principal of the Accord School.

Materials from the new arithmetic program will be on display for the parents' attention. Refreshments will be served by the room mothers of the fifth and sixth grades. The public may attend.

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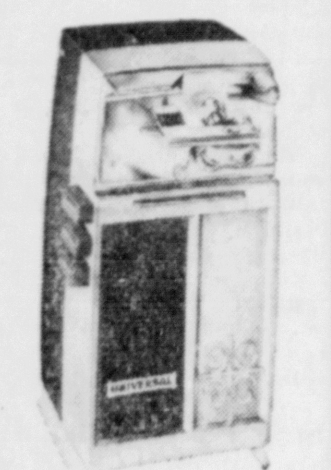
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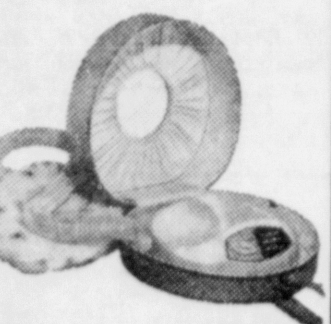
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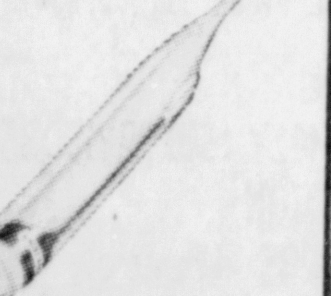
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Yule Lighting Fund Campaign Starts This Week

The Christmas Lighting Committee of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce initiated its campaign for funds this week in a letter sent to members and local business men.

The letter signed by Herbert Lachmann, chairman and Joseph Bosco, co-chairmen reported that due to the bad weather last winter many of the strings of lights were damaged and must be replaced. In addition it will be necessary to repair garlands and install new bulbs and centerpieces.

The labor for the most part is donated by Chamber members so the money is needed for replacements, cost of electricity and professional labor needed for installation.

The committee also announced it would like to add a few new strings of lights this year at a cost of approximately \$200 per string. Checks made payable to the Chamber may be sent to the C of C office, Partition Street, Saugerties.

Public Relations To Be Topic Talk At DAR Meeting

The regular meeting of Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Lamoree.

The program will be a report from Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, District III state vice chairman, on public relations. Those attending will bring Christmas gifts for David Turner, the local chapter's Tamasee boy.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., Mrs. Alvah Bell and Mrs. William Cotton.

Firemen Training
The seventh in the series of fireman training sessions will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Malden fire station.

Robert Fuhr of Stone Ridge, state instructor will conduct the session. The 12-week course is sanctioned by the State Division of Fire Safety and is held each Wednesday night in Malden fire station. All area firemen are welcome to attend.

Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 59 38 ..
Albuquerque, clear 61 38 ..
Atlanta, cloudy 65 52 ..
Bismarck, rain 63 29 T
Boise, cloudy 55 39 .50
Boston, clear 61 45 ..
Buffalo, cloudy 52 41 ..
Chicago, cloudy 51 47 .03
Cincinnati, cloudy 52 45 .01
Cleveland, rain 50 43 .08
Denver, cloudy 63 32 ..
Des Moines, cloudy 52 51 ..
Detroit, rain 56 45 .05
Fairbanks, snow 16 11 .02
Fort Worth, clear 87 56 ..
Honolulu, rain 86 76 T
Indianapolis, cloudy 49 44 .33
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FACULTY AIDS CHEST DRIVE—A pledge for \$570 from the faculty of Saugerties Central Schools was presented to Saugerties Community Chest campaign recently. Presenting the pledge here to Arthur F. Simmons, (right) Community Chest government and education unit leader, is David S. Cunningham, principal of Saugerties High School, representing the faculty. (Freeman photo)

Chest Drive Here At 70 Per Cent Of \$7,695 Goal

Saugerties Community Chest commercial phase of the drive has reached 70 per cent of its goal, Unit Leader Robert Levitt announced this week.

Captains working with Levitt include: George Terpening, Albert Conte, Joseph Bosco, Harry Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Redder.

Workers include: Andrew Vozdik, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Arthur Sperl, Mrs. Joseph Bosco, Bruce Ormandy, Mrs. William Christiana, Mrs. Henry Sagazie, Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. Warren Myer, Mrs. Daniel Lamb, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Leland Van Tassel, Mrs. Calvin Cody and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey.

Mrs. Donald Leard and Joseph DiDomenico, drive co-chairmen, announced that the overall Community Chest Drive has also reached the 70 per cent mark of its \$7,695 goal.

Women Voters League Slates Program on U.N.

In observance of United Nations Day the Saugerties Provisional League of Women Voters will devote its November 13 meeting to the workings of the United Nations in two specific areas.

The League's United Nations Committee will present a program dealing with its current study topics: One Nation — One Vote and Disarmament. Mrs. Leon Morrier, chairman of the U.N. committee, and her committee members have compiled a great deal of information on these two subjects.

The program also will include talks on the history and background of the U.N. and the League's U.N. related activities. Since there are always two sides, the presentation and discussion of these two topics should make for a stimulating and enlightening evening. Another item of importance is the League's December meeting which will be devoted to the Know Your Town Study.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization working to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Membership in the League is open to any

woman citizen of voting age and the League would like to extend an invitation to all women residents of the Town of Saugerties to attend its meetings.

Saugerties League has changed its meeting date to the second Wednesday of every month. The next general meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Chapel, John Street.

Bees Strengthen Dartball League Lead With Sweep

Service Center Bees strengthened its lead in Saugerties Dartball League with a three-game sweep over Centerville Firemen in Monday night's games. Golden Eagles held second place with a 2 to 1 win over Southside Mens Club.

The Palatines of West Camp and Katsbaan Apaches kept pace by winning 2 to 1 splits and holding the tie for third place. Katsbaan downed VFW and West Camp trimmed Centerville. Malden-West Camp Vols won a three-game sweep over Cementon Sportsmen.

The other 2 to 1 split was won by High Woods Sportsmen's Club over American Legion. Quarryville was idle.

Standings	Won	Lost
Service Center Bees	18	3
Golden Eagles	15	6
West Camp	14	7
Katsbaan	14	7
Centerville Vols	12	12
Quarryville	10	11
Malden-W. Camp	10	11
American Legion	11	13
Southside Mens	9	15
VFW	8	16
High Woods Sportsmen	8	16
Cementon Sportsmen	5	16

Next Monday's games: Centerville at M-WC Vols; American Legion at Centerville Vols; Southside Mens, idle; Service Center Bees at Katsbaan; West Camp at Golden Eagles; High Woods Sportsmen at VFW, and Quarryville at Cementon Sportsmen's Club.

Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chueta of Clifton, N. J. and Mrs. Henry Chueta of Jersey City, N. J. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underhill of Washington Avenue. Mrs. Henry Chueta expects to spend sometime with the Underhills.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolven and family of Ravena, spent the weekend with Mr. Wolven's mother, Mrs. Anna Wolven of Russell Street.

Lutheran Church Lists Activities

Future activities scheduled at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Market Street, Saugerties were announced this week by the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor.

The monthly meeting of the church council will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p. m. Consideration will be given the budget for 1964, and the nomination of candidates to serve on the church council, to be elected at the annual meeting.

A report will be given by J. Henry Schmidt, chairman of the Stewardship Committee on the progress of the stewardship program and visitations. Consideration will be given a report on re-wiring the church and the obtaining of new lamps for the nave, primary room and entrance.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6:45 p. m. the junior choir will meet for rehearsal.

This Thursday at 8 p. m. the Sunday school teachers will meet to plan for the Christmas program.

Saturday 9 a. m., confirmation instruction.

Hudson District Luther League, representing some 35 churches of the Hudson Valley will hold an inspirational rally, Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 p. m. at First Lutheran Church, Mill Street, Poughkeepsie.

The theme of the meeting will be "Loyalty." The speaker will be Fred Berkoben, president of the Lutheran League of America of the Lutheran Church in America. Supper will be served to those attending. Registrations should be made with Robert Murphy, 3 Jackson Drive, Poughkeepsie, by November 14.

Leagues from Redeemer, Trinity and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches of Kingston will be in attendance as well as young people from Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock; Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, and Redeemer, New Paltz.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale Nov. 6-8

The VFW rummage sale, originally scheduled to be held in the Odd Fellows Building, will now be held in the former A and P store, Main Street on Nov. 6, 7, and 8, according to the chairman, Mrs. Kay Helm.

An innovation is a special jewelry table, in addition to the

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Doors will be open from 3 to 7 on Wednesday and from 10 to 5 on Thursday and Friday. Profits realized aid in the relief and hospital work of the Ladies Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW.

Members who have articles to contribute should bring them to the store on Wednesday morning or contact Mrs. Helm.

Rosary Society Slates Italian Dinner Nov. 21

Tickets are now available from any member of St. Mary of the Snow Rosary Society for the full course Italian dinner, spaghetti, meatballs, salad, Thursday, Nov. 21, in the school cafeteria.

Open to the general public, servings will begin at 5:30 until all are served. High chairs will be available for the smaller children, according to Co-chairmen Mrs. Rose Millin and Mrs. Ruth Govsky. Proceeds from the dinner, the first attempted by the

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Rosarians, will help to defray the cost of flowers for the altar at Christmas and Easter.

High Woods Sportsmen

High Woods Sportsmen Club meets Thursday 8 p. m. at the clubhouse, Church Street, High Woods.

Amendments to the by-laws will be read for approval.

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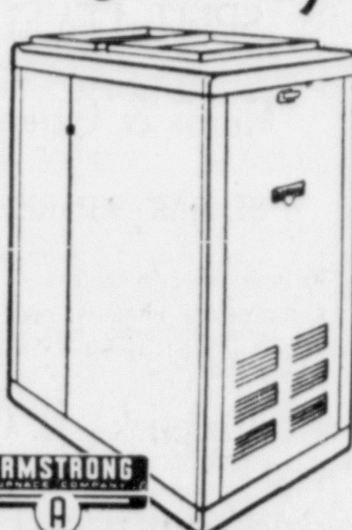
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